

# Vietnamese Battle VC After 4-Month Revolt

## Fierce Fighting Ends With 319 Communists Killed in Shadow of 17th Parallel

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—1,000 men was composed of (AP) — Back in battle after North Vietnamese army regu- four months of politicking, lars and Viet Cong guerrillas South Viet Nam's 1st Army Di- and was led by North Vietnam- vision ended three days of hard ese officers. Col. Joffre Boston fighting against the Communists of Falls Church, Va., senior ad- today with the destruction of viser to the 1st Division, said one Red battalion and the crip- the crippled battalion was the pling of another. newly identified 814th which has been in Viet Nam only about a month.

The Vietnamese operation in South Viet Nam's northernmost province was the first major government operation since the Buddhist revolt virtually side-lined the 1st Division four months ago. Stirred up by Buddhist chaplains, many of the division's officers and men openly supported the antigov- ernment rebellion in the north- ern provinces.

After fierce fighting ended almost in the shadow of the frontier with North Viet Nam, field commanders said their troops counted 319 Communists killed, 96 captured and 68 weap- ons seized. Their own losses were light, they said.

U.S. advisers with the 5,000 to 6,000 Vietnamese troops hailed the battle as a major govern- ment victory. Said Marine Maj. N. E. Andersen of Cranston, R.I., "I think we have just about annihilated a full battalion." A Communist battalion has about 500 men.

A captured North Vietnamese captain told interrogators the Communists were lured into the fight because they thought the 1st Division could muster no more than a battalion of infan- trymen and 15 pieces of armor, because of the political dissen- sion.

The Communist force of about 300 troops in Quang Tri to quell pockets of the rebellion that had spread out from nearby Hue.

Lingering Buddhist resistance at Saigon's Buddhist Institute collapsed today when Ky sent a battalion of rangers and 100 plainclothesmen into the anti-government stronghold.

Without firing a shot, the gov- ernment forces occupied the dusty compound just as about 100 monks and nuns and 300 youths and old women were breakfasting. The troops hustled off scores of draft-age youths for military service, took the unprotested monks to police headquarters for identity checks and seized a 19-year-old sus- pected of killing a policeman Saturday. The government had blockaded the compound after the killing.

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## Boyd Accuses Dodd of Misappropriating Funds

### Senator's Former Aide Testifies Before Senate Ethics Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—James Boyd Jr. testified today. But he added he expects it will be some days before he has an opportunity to testify. He had said he well-hundreds of thousands of dol- lars in campaign funds.

Boyd, testifying at a Senate Ethics Committee investiga- tion of misconduct charges against the Connecticut Demo- crat, said that in his mind Dodd's association with public relations man Julius Klein "looked on a new light" after publication of the campaign documents.

He said he was referring to news reports in the first week of December 1964 about funds for Dodd's reelection cam- paign.

Boyd, Dodd's administrative assistant until May of last year, said the newspapers didn't have full information and he thought the published totals were "very erroneous and very disappoint- ing to me."

Campaign Funds Campaign funds were injected into the second day of the bi-partisan committee's public hearings when Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., asked Boyd when he first became con- cerned about Dodd's relation- ship with Klein, a registered agent for West German inter- ests.

"Well, I thought it was a lit- tle odd for quite a while," said the witness.

"I questioned the propriety of accepting gratuities from a for- eign agent," Boyd continued.

At this point a cabinet form would be established with one man appointed by the governor heading each department.

Desire Reorganization Those attending the meeting felt there is a desire on the part of the Legislature for some type of governmental reorganization, as evidenced by the recent passage of a water pollution control bill.

At the same time, the legisla- tors indicated reorganization should be a long-range goal.

Assemblyman Thomas Bar- land, R-Eau Claire, said "we have broken the ice" with the new light by publication of the campaign documents.

Boyd described as "a cover- up and no more" Dodd's de- scription of the purpose of a trip to West Germany two years ago. Dodd had said the trip was made to question an agent of "the Soviet murder ap- paratus."

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## Pilot Took MIG Attack 'Personally'

### Vampatella Tells Newsmen of Exciting Chase in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — When the cannon fire from the Communist MIG17 be- gan sweeping past his wingtips, U.S. Navy pilot Philip V. Vampatella got mad.

He turned around and shot the MIG down.

"It was a personal thing," said Vampatella, 26, a lieuten- ant junior grade from Islip Ter- race, N.Y. "I had never before actually had a man shooting at me."

The slender, dark-haired flier managed to make his first kill although his own Crusader jet had 70 shell holes in it and was "virtually uncontrollable at high speeds."

He was also low on fuel and had only enough for two minutes when he finally made it to safety.

The Navy, proud of his ex- traordinary feat, has ordered him to be promoted to the rank of captain.

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House Committee

## Draft System Termed 'Horse And Buggy in a Jet Age'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young men for induction. Schweiker described Her- shey's opposition as a "fetish" examining the military draft shey said today that methods The committee member ad- vanced "national standards and a national pool of registrants," claiming present procedures "are way behind times."

"We have no national stand- ards now," he said in an inter- view. "We have 4,000 individual boards, each determining its own policy of who will be draft- ed and who will be deferred."

"We should have a national pool. Some boards are drafting fathers, and some are not," Schweiker said.

He criticized as inadequate the 10 days given a registrant to appeal his classification and said "certainly this should be extended to at least 30 days."

Hershey, draft director for 25 years, also told the committee Wednesday he opposes any lot- tery system for selecting draf- tees because it only substitutes "chance for judgment."

"Selective Service operates a program critical to the nation's survival," the general said. "The criticism it receives re- flects not only the nature of the system's mission, but its ur- gen- cy and its pace."

Hershey's testimony opened the hearings, called after congressional critics charged current procedures are inequi- table.

Hershey stoutly defended the system of local boards deter- mining a man's classification. He said local boards "have more guidelines than they can read" to help determine deter- minations.

## Green Bay Doctor Killed In Car Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A Green Bay physician was injured fatally Wednesday upping Wisconsin's 1966 highway fatal- ity toll to 408, compared with 422 a year ago today.

Dr. Symphonian Brusk, 45, Green Bay, was involved in a car-truck collision on Highway 41 about 15 miles north of Green Bay Wednesday. Dr. Brusk was associated with the West Side Clinic in Green Bay and was making a house call when the accident occurred.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, discusses aspects of the military draft Wednesday as the House Armed Services Committee opened hearings on how the selective service system is operating. Hershey told the committee it is an illu- sion to believe that a lottery method could solve any problems of the system of drafting youth for military service. (AP Wirephoto)

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American Communist Party chief spokesman, Gus Hall, top, speaks at the party convention in New York City Wednesday, the first national convention of the party in seven years. While Hall called for a leftist force to oppose President Johnson's reelection in 1968, pickets marched behind police barricades across the street from the meeting place carrying anti-communist signs and shouting anti-communist slogans. (AP Wirephoto)

## Committee Sets Down Guidelines For Reorganizing State Agencies

### Plans to Prepare Revamp for State Administrative, Legislative Branches

## Explosion Mars Civil Rights Walk

### Bomb Goes Off Near Headquarters In Mississippi

BENTON, Miss. (AP) — The Mississippi march to promote Negro voter registration fanned out on several fronts today fol- lowing reports of another gun- fire-explosive incident Wednes- day night.

At Canton, which is in the line of march, Police chief Dan Thompson said a bomb went off near civil rights headquarters Wednesday night.

A white man was shot, and a Negro leader, C. O. Chinn, was arrested, Thompson said.

The white man was not iden- tified, nor was the extent of his injury available.

Canton is about 25 miles southeast of this march head- quarters.

Plans for a rally Friday in Philadelphia, Miss., where three civil rights workers were slain three years ago, occupied the time and energies of most march leaders.

For the rank and file, headed down Miss. 16, Canton — site of several civil rights struggles in the past — loomed just ahead.

Lawyers sought swift court action on a petition for a federal injunction to forbid interference with the rally in Philadelphia, a Ku Klux Klan stronghold.

Handpicked The march will supply about 75 persons for the Philadelphia rally. They will be handpicked for their devotion to the principle of nonviolence and driven to the town in autos. Philadelphia is about 70 miles east of Benton.

Hosea Williams, a march leader, said federal court also was asked to order police protection for the rally, to be led by Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and Floyd B. McKessick.

King heads the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

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## Major Breakthrough

# Drug Cuts Malaria Cases

By JOHN T. WHEELER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army medical researchers reported today a major breakthrough in the fight against malaria, next to the Viet Cong the most sa- vage enemy American troops face in Viet Nam.

A spokesman for the surgeon general's office said diano- phenylsulfone (DDS), a drug long used in treating leprosy, was found in Viet Nam field tests to cut in half the number of men who are stricken by malaria.

Soldiers who receive the drug but still come down with the disease should be able to return to duty in two or three weeks, instead of the present six to eight weeks. Chances of a re- lapse should be slashed from 40 per cent to 4 per cent.

Last year 1,801 U.S. troops were stricken by malaria with 63,035 man days lost. The latest complete monthly figures which number of cases should be fluctuate widely show that one of every 20 men could expect to be stricken during their one year tour.

The drug has been approved by the armed forces epidemiol- ogical board and the Food and Drug Administration, the ed two weeks ago. The Army spokesman said. Use of the drug considers the malaria problem by all U.S. troops in danger ar- eas is expected soon. Stockpiles of DDS already are on hand in Viet Nam.

The drug is aimed specifically at falciparum, which drugs now in use are virtually helpless to prevent. Falciparum, a severe form of malaria, is restricted to the Vietnamese highlands.

A less serious strain of malar- ia, vivax, is under almost full control in Viet Nam with presently used drugs.

A top figure in the research section of the surgeon general's office said even though the, the illness.



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## Warm Weather Will Continue for Weekend

Fox Cities — Fair tonight with a low temperature near 65 degrees. Friday, partly cloudy and continued very warm. High near 90 degrees. Light southerly winds increas- ing to moderate Friday. Pre- cipitation probability, 5 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature: high, 88; low, 67. Wind, 10 miles per hour out of the south-southwest. Barometric pressure, 30.5 and holding steady. Relative humidity, 61. Dewpoint, 66. Skies are partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:41 p.m.; rises Friday at 5:10 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 12:37 a.m. First Quarter June 25. The planet, Mercury, setting in the eve- ning twilight, is now just south of the Twins. Mercury's distance from the Earth to- night is about 88 million miles.

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# Vietnamese Battle VC After 4-Month Revolt

Buddhist political movement Buddhist Church failed to end was in the area but at a Saigon clinic the extremist leader Thich Tri Quang continued his antigovernment fast for the 16th day. A visit to his room by moderate monks of the Unified

# Soviet Aid to N. Viet Nam On Increase

**Visitors Note High Morale, Good Supply Level in North**

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) Recent visitors to Hanoi say Soviet military aid and influence in North Viet Nam appear to be growing.

The report, increasing amount of supplies arriving from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. This is especially true of trucks and military equipment. The rate of replacement of trucks is said to be much greater than the rate they are being destroyed by American air attacks.

The Russians, they say, seem to be gaining influence over the Chinese with the North Vietnamese government.

At the same time, they add, the Hanoi regime still shows no disposition to negotiate a settlement with the United States.

**Explosion Mars Civil Rights Walk**

Car show, Leadership Conference, Moke sick, directs the Congress of Racial Equality. Both are considered moderate organizations.

Williams said Stokely Carmichael, chief of the militant Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which preaches black power, and does not renounce violence, will be left behind with the marching column.

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman declined to say Wednesday night whether the federal government planned to help protect the Philadelphia rally.

Decisions are being made day by day, hour by hour, he said.

June H. Meredith, who joined the march, was expected to join the column at Canton next major stop on the route.

Meredith recovered from birdshot pellet wounds inflicted by a shotgun blasts the day after he left Memphis, Tenn., to march to Jackson, declined to say whether he would be armed when he returned.

I believe in law and order, he said in Washington. If government refuses to provide adequate protection to Negroes, then there's not a choice but for the Negro to try to provide these services for him self.

The Negroes and whites in the column, who number about 250 persons, spent the night in the town but tent only for women the other for men a short distance southeast of Benton.

Small U.S. forces, moving by car, were scouting ahead lining up support. In the rear, Negro leaders were trying to use the ferment created by the march to increase Negro voter registration.

**Force to Leave Santo Domingo**

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) U.S. and Latin American troops of the 8,000-man Inter-American peace force will begin leaving the Dominican Republic before July 1, official sources say.

The withdrawal is not expected to be completed before September and could take even longer, the sources said Wednesday.

The starting date is expected to be fixed Friday in Washington at a meeting of the Organization of American States.

President elect Joaquin Balaguer is to be inaugurated on July 1.

**Charged in Slaying**

LONDON (AP) Police said in an abandoned antiaircraft today they had boarded the pirate radio city, but planned no action against the raiders who seized and silenced the offshore station.

Six detectives spent three and a half hours aboard the station as part of their investigation of the hijacking. Lying of the station's owner, Reg Calvert, 37, whose body was found early Wednesday in the home of May Oliver Smedley at Smedley, a prominent businessman and Liberal politician, was charged with the murder.

Our visit was solely in connection with the death of Mr. Calvert, a police spokesman said.

The pop music station located

**Police Board 'Pirate' Station To Investigate British Murder**

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**Two Children Drown in State**

Two Wisconsin children were drowning victim Wednesday as the continuing hot weather brought thousands to lakes and streams for relief.

Waukesha County recorded its fourth drowning in six days Wednesday afternoon when Wanda Gabel, 11, of Milwaukee drowned in Big Muskego Lake. The girl's body was recovered just beyond a roped off area.

John Egan, Jr., 2, of Superior drowned Wednesday evening in Amnicon Lake about 15 miles south of Superior. Authorities said the boy apparently wandered to the beach from the yard of his parent's cottage. The body was found by the father.

**De Facto Milwaukee School Segregation Study Grant Awarded**

WASHINGTON (AP) A \$30,000 contract has been awarded to a Washington research firm by the Civil Rights Commission to investigate alleged de facto segregation in Milwaukee schools.

Clarence Hunter, public information officer for the commission, said the investigation will be part of a nationwide study.

The Social Development Corp. received the contract for the Milwaukee portion.

**Hokey Man Wins New Push Cart**

BAaltimore, Md. (AP) Joseph Chapple gets a new hokey cart tonight.

Not only that, it'll be painted a sparkling white and trimmed with red roses.

And it's all because the Women's Civic League of Baltimore chose him as the hokey cart operator of the year in their clean city contest.

A hokey cart resembles an old drum on wheels and is rolled about city streets by a Bureau of Sanitation worker armed with heavy push brooms as they clean the gutters.

They say he even gets the trash underneath parked cars and that's a good hokey man, marveled Dorothy Granger of the Bureau of Sanitation.

Parked cars have been a constant headache to the bureau since it installed its mechanical street sweepers.

Chapple, 53, is one of 12 hokey men similarly employed.

**Committee Sets Down Reorganization Guides**

Continued from page 1

George Kaiser of the State Department of Administration said the subcommittee should develop a theoretical plan which will be politically feasible into the MIGs and opened up implementation.

The committee, which was created last fall, met until Feb. 1, 1967, to complete its work. It will report to the 1967 Congress on its recommendations and has the power to introduce bills in both the senate and assembly.

Attending the subcommittee meeting at Big Bear Motel were Assemblymen David Martin, R-Neenah, and Barland, Sens Leonard and Warren Abbot, B-field, public affairs director Kimberly Clark Corp. Paul Brown and Kaiser, State Department of Administration, and up on the tail of an F-8 Crusader.

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For Kim Fisher, 10, the most common childhood disease, measles, was a tragedy. At one year of age she could walk and speak. But a case of measles led to two attacks of encephalitis before she was five. She was left unable to speak and deaf. Therapy and a hearing aid have helped her. She is the poster girl in a measles vaccination campaign of the National Association for Retarded Children. (AP Wirephoto)

# Hokey Man Wins New Push Cart

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**Force to Leave Santo Domingo**

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) U.S. and Latin American troops of the 8,000-man Inter-American peace force will begin leaving the Dominican Republic before July 1, official sources say.

The withdrawal is not expected to be completed before September and could take even longer, the sources said Wednesday.

The starting date is expected to be fixed Friday in Washington at a meeting of the Organization of American States.

President elect Joaquin Balaguer is to be inaugurated on July 1.

**Charged in Slaying**

LONDON (AP) Police said in an abandoned antiaircraft today they had boarded the pirate radio city, but planned no action against the raiders who seized and silenced the offshore station.

Six detectives spent three and a half hours aboard the station as part of their investigation of the hijacking. Lying of the station's owner, Reg Calvert, 37, whose body was found early Wednesday in the home of May Oliver Smedley at Smedley, a prominent businessman and Liberal politician, was charged with the murder.

Our visit was solely in connection with the death of Mr. Calvert, a police spokesman said.

The pop music station located

**Police Board 'Pirate' Station To Investigate British Murder**

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**Two Children Drown in State**

Two Wisconsin children were drowning victim Wednesday as the continuing hot weather brought thousands to lakes and streams for relief.

Waukesha County recorded its fourth drowning in six days Wednesday afternoon when Wanda Gabel, 11, of Milwaukee drowned in Big Muskego Lake. The girl's body was recovered just beyond a roped off area.

John Egan, Jr., 2, of Superior drowned Wednesday evening in Amnicon Lake about 15 miles south of Superior. Authorities said the boy apparently wandered to the beach from the yard of his parent's cottage. The body was found by the father.

**De Facto Milwaukee School Segregation Study Grant Awarded**

WASHINGTON (AP) A \$30,000 contract has been awarded to a Washington research firm by the Civil Rights Commission to investigate alleged de facto segregation in Milwaukee schools.

Clarence Hunter, public information officer for the commission, said the investigation will be part of a nationwide study.

The Social Development Corp. received the contract for the Milwaukee portion.

**Hokey Man Wins New Push Cart**

BAaltimore, Md. (AP) Joseph Chapple gets a new hokey cart tonight.

Not only that, it'll be painted a sparkling white and trimmed with red roses.

And it's all because the Women's Civic League of Baltimore chose him as the hokey cart operator of the year in their clean city contest.

A hokey cart resembles an old drum on wheels and is rolled about city streets by a Bureau of Sanitation worker armed with heavy push brooms as they clean the gutters.

They say he even gets the trash underneath parked cars and that's a good hokey man, marveled Dorothy Granger of the Bureau of Sanitation.

Parked cars have been a constant headache to the bureau since it installed its mechanical street sweepers.

Chapple, 53, is one of 12 hokey men similarly employed.

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# Pilot Took MIG Attack 'Personally'

Continued from page 1

plots over North Viet Nam Tuesday flew him from the carrier Hancock to Saigon today for a news conference. With him was Lt. Eugene Chaney of Dotman Ala. who probably downed a MIG in the same wild sky battle.

**Felt Thud**

Vampatella, Chaney and two other Navy pilots were circling a downed Navy flier when Vampatella's story began. They were below a cloud ceiling of 3,000 feet.

I felt a big thud and the aircraft shook violently and I realized I had been hit, Vampatella said. However, the engine was performing all right and I had the aircraft under control so I decided to stay in the area.

A few minutes later, though Vampatella noted he was below bingo fuel, meaning less than the normal margin of safety to get back to the Hancock.

He and a wingman also low on fuel turned toward the sea.

Chaney then took up the account.

The MIGs were under ground control intercept, he said. When they saw two planes peel off they realized it could only be because they were low on fuel. They jumped us four or two.

The call of MIGs sounded on the radio, Chaney said. I looked up and two MIGs were Department of Administration attacking us from two o'clock.

Chaney banked his Crusader with his cannon.

I fired and knocked a big hole in his wing and fuel spewed from his plane, Chaney said. It was the wildest encounter I've ever been in.

With his fuel supply now down and dinging dangerously and another MIG banking to attack him, Chaney broke off and streaked for the Hancock.

Vampatella meanwhile had heard the cry of MIGs and turned back although he was even lower on fuel.

Coming up on the dogfight Brown and Kaiser, State Department of Administration, and up on the tail of an F-8 Crusader.

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Manpower Training Program Teachers Need Special Work

Poor Teacher-Student Relations Would Ruin Project, Warns Education Group

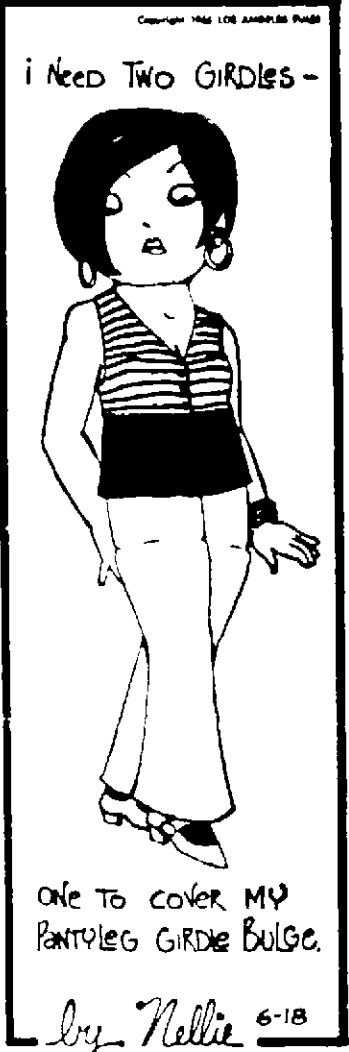
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Teachers working in joint state and federal manpower training programs for the unemployed and school dropouts must quickly be trained as to the type of student they will be working with or serious problems may result in the entire program, the State Board of Vocational Technical and Adult Education has warned.  
"If we are going to continue doing the job that we are supposed to we are going to have to provide some sort of fire prevention work with our own staff," Philip Lerman, chairman of the board said.  
Lerman warned that many teachers hired under the programs run by the state board under the terms of the federal Manpower Development Training Act were not adequately acquainted with the difficult student relations problems they soon encountered on the job.  
Many teachers he said in normal situations would simply expel students from classes for disruptions caused during teaching. But in the retraining programs such disciplinary measures do not work, he said.  
The first phase of any such program must be in demonstrating what the value of such a student is, and how the teacher should look at him, Lerman said.  
Gene Rowland, industrial commission representative on the state board, warned that many communities in which such retraining projects have been located have not been adequately prepared for the nature of the students and the problems that are caused by the

location of a concentrated group of them in one area.  
He warned that a Job Corps camp now being developed at Camp McCov near Sparta in Monroe County would be the center of far more problems than local residents are prepared for.  
Community is Unaware  
We are concerned because we feel that the local community is not really aware of who these people are and what the camp will be, he said.  
Lerman went on to say that such lack of preparedness caused adverse reactions to the students.  
Some communities in which camps have been located have shown a bias against trainees that transcends human reason.  
Problems have existed so far in only a limited number of communities around the state, Lerman said, but as the unemployment rate drops even lower in the future they can be expected to increase considerably.

Acute Problems  
As we reach lower and lower down into the barrel of humanity we reach the levels at which the problems become acute, Lerman said.  
He suggested that the addition of funds for the hiring of human relations specialists in the 1967-68 fiscal year budget would be necessary to meet these problems.

His discussion was raised during consideration of the 1966-1967 budget, which was approved by the state board at a level of \$23.7 million up \$5.6 million from the fiscal year just ending.  
Included in the new budget is \$14.4 million for vocational education projects, \$8.6 million for vocational rehabilitation services, and about \$700,000 for a disability determination program.  
Other Board Actions  
In other actions the state board also allotted scholarship funds to schools offering associate degrees and transfer programs. The allotments were made on the basis of \$166,300 to be shared among all such institutions. Sharing was done

Lady Chatter



by Nellie 6-18

Former Area Resident Succumbs in New York

Mrs. Joseph Gilman, 51, Pelee Island, N.Y., formerly of DePere, died Monday at a New York hospital. Survivors of the former couple Baker are her husband, a former Appleton resident; a son, a daughter, her mother, a sister and three brothers. Funeral services were scheduled today in New Rochelle, N.Y.

on the basis of \$21.66 for each student presently enrolled.  
Area schools awarded scholarship funds to be used for support of up to two thirds of the financial need of needy students include Appleton \$4,594; Green Bay \$5,491; Manitowish \$1,728; and Oshkosh \$6,585.  
Officers were re-elected for another year's term, with the exception of board representative Joseph Noll was elected to replace Ginnelson, who subsequently accepted a post as an alternate CCHS representative

To Your Good Health

Circulatory System May Slow With Age

BY JOSEPH MOLNER M.D.  
Dear Dr. Molner: A comedian recently joked about people of 40 having difficulty in climbing stairs. I have to stop halfway up. What might cause this? Slowing down of the circulatory system or are there other reasons? — B. D. R.



Dr. Molner

Well, the comedian must be a smart man for he knows that it's better to joke about the difficulty than to cry about it. But when you put the age at 40 that's usually too soon. Yes, we're slower at 40 than we were at 30 or 20 — or at 10, when we never kept still unless we were asleep. But at 40, unless there's some rather severe problem, we don't have much trouble walking upstairs. We may be content to walk instead of run, but that's it.  
When the years catch up to us and we have to stop halfway up the stairs, the circulatory system usually has a lot to do with it, but that's not the whole story.  
If heart action is inefficient, blood doesn't carry fresh oxygen and blood sugar to the muscles in quite such generous quantities, so the muscles have to wait for new supplies of energy.  
Or the heart may be in fine condition but the big arteries serving the legs may be narrowed at some point. Again the supply of circulation is reduced. I'm sure this happens to all of us to some extent, but occasionally a very severe case comes along.  
I recall one man in his late 50's who couldn't walk across a room. Studies showed a very extreme narrowing of the principal artery carrying blood to his legs, and surgeons succeeded in repairing that spot.  
A couple of months later the man was able to go pheasant hunting.  
However, in his case one particular place was involved. For most of us, there's little narrowing here, a little there, and while total circulation is thus impaired, it isn't practical to try to correct all of the places.  
Respiratory Difficulty  
Another reason for having to stop halfway up the stairs can be respiratory difficulty, asthma, emphysema, or whatever. Circulation of blood may be adequate, but if the blood doesn't carry as much oxygen as formerly, your legs feel tired too soon.  
A third important item is weight. Maybe at 150 pounds you can run upstairs nimbly. At 175 pounds you have to lift a lot more weight, so of course you tire. Or if you have arthritis, it can add to the effort of walking. Naturally when the stairs

Kaukauna Boys to See Fox Cities Foxes Game

KAUKAUNA — The recreation department will sponsor a trip to the Fox Cities Foxes game Monday for boys age 8 through 15, according to James Getz, recreation director.  
Buses will leave the municipal building at 6:45 p.m. Monday and attendance will be limited to the first 100 boys registering at the recreation office.  
become that much effort you can't get enough exercise to keep the muscles well toned either. Thus there are various reasons that make the stairs seem steeper and longer as we grow older, but slowing circulation is as important as any.  
Dear Dr. Molner: I am 33 and put off starting my family because of my career. Now I want a child very much, but some of my friends tell me that having a first baby at my age will be much more difficult than if I were in my 20's. Is this true? — MRS. L. H.

No, it may be a little bit more difficult in some cases, but not enough to matter assuming that you are in good health.

Our daughter is 3 and has her 20 primary teeth. Now her first permanent (lower) molars are erupting. Is this too uncommon for a child her age? Could it cause any malformation or misplacement of later teeth? — MRS. H. G. C.

First and second molars start to appear between the ages of 2 and 3, so I would judge your child to be on schedule. If for any other reason you suspect any abnormality, that would be a question for your dentist.

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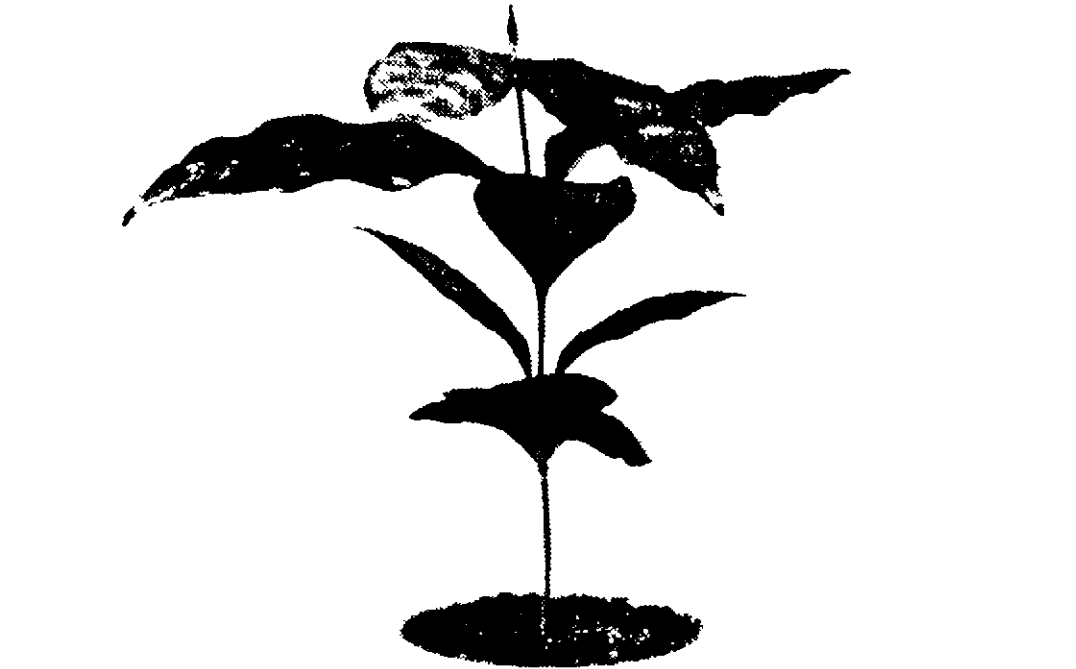
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This coffee tree from Butter-Nut takes a little longer. (Yours for \$1 when you buy Butter-Nut... The Coffee Delicious.)

What's more perfect for conversation over coffee (Butter-Nut, of course) than a real, live coffee tree? All it takes to have one growing in your own home is \$1.00 and proof of purchase from any size Instant or Ground Butter-Nut Coffee. Grown in Florida from the same type of beans used by South American coffee plantations, the Butter-Nut Coffee Tree beautifully complements any decor as a house plant and, with proper care, will reach a height of 3 to 4 feet. Special packing insures safe arrival. Send for your Butter-Nut Coffee Tree now!

FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL TO: BUTTER-NUT COFFEE TREE, P.O. BOX 6, APOPKA, FLORIDA 32703

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ coffee trees to arrive postpaid within 30 days. For each tree ordered, I enclose \$1.00 as a check or money order, and one unopened can of any size jar of Instant Butter-Nut Coffee, with code number from the top or bottom of a can of Butter-Nut Regular. Please write code numbers clearly on margin of coupon.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



The Ties with Kaukauna High School and fellow alumni remain strong through the years, and the annual reunion is looked forward to by both new and old 'grads'. Above, chatting outside Van Abel's Restaurant in Hollandtown before the start of this year's program are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sadlier, Kaukauna, and Miss Marv Ann Le May, Milwaukee. At right, James Schulte, Miss Germaine Driessen and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reschke, all of Kaukauna, spend the after-program hours in conversation.

# Kaukauna 'Grads' Back for Annual Reunion

Kaukauna High School graduates all come home at once. This year the Alumni Association held its 13th annual reunion, for members of all classes, Saturday at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. Social hours and receptions began there at 4 p.m.

Anniversary classes began their get-togethers earlier in the day. The 50-year class began its reunion activities with a 1 p.m. luncheon at Hyland House.

Alumni Association president Robert Goetzman welcomed guests after the 6 p.m. dinner. Also extending greetings was Mayor Joseph Bayorgoon.

Glenn P. Wilpolt, Arlington Heights, Ill., served as rallymaster for the after dinner program, introducing anniversary classes and guests.

Miss Frances Corry, retiring as a teacher this year, received a special award. The Kaukauna Alumni Award, presented by Mrs. Carl Chopin, chairman of the Advisory Board, went to Joseph Sadlier.



Miss Frances Corry, who retired as a Kaukauna High School teacher this year, received a special award from the Kaukauna Alumni Association at the Saturday reunion. The annual Kaukauna Alumni Award went to Joseph

Sadlier. Above, Association president Robert Goetzman, Miss Corry, Mrs. Carl Chopin, chairman of the Advisory Board and Mr. Sadlier look at the plaque Mr. Sadlier received. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Secretaries Install Officers

Officers for the coming year enberg, publicity: Miss Sylvia A liberal arts seminar will be were installed and three new Schneider, scrapbook and li-held Friday, Saturday and Sun- members initiated at the dinner brary. Mrs. Marianne Sanders, day at Carthage College. Ke- meeting of the Fox Cities secretaries' week. Miss Alice nosha, for the Great Lakes Chapter of the National Secre. Dobberpuhl, SOTY: Mrs. Keith District. Speakers will include taries Association (Internation. Siebers, nominating (Miss Rent- Dr. T. Shady Holland, who will al: Tuesday evening at the ner, special education, and Mrs. group participation, and Prof. Erick H. Olson, who will talk about "A Two-China Policy". committees and their chairmen Miss Renner and Mrs. Gloudemans had charge of the "The Place of Art in the Office" also were announced by chapter initiation program for new members Mrs. Clarence J. West, Dean Rasmussen will address banquet guests Saturday.

Other officers and directors are Miss Florence Brewster, Jr., Miss Leola M. Klemp and Miss Darlene Doty. A report was made on the Wisconsin Division Wisconsin Division presidents meeting held in May at the Holiday Inn, Beloit. The site for The Pioneer, Oshkosh. The next year's meeting will be the Oshkosh chapter has charge of Park Motor Hotel, Madison. arrangements.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Thomas Davis, auditing; Miss Van Hulle, bulletin; Mrs. Leo Van Drasek, bylaws; Miss Lorraine Rentner, CPS; Mrs. William Gloudemans and Miss Judy Hoffman, education; Miss Paper Co., Kaukauna. Her fi-Linda Kuschel, finance; Mrs. ance attends St. Norbert Col- Lester Romberg and Mrs. How- lege, West DePere, where he is ard Veldman, FSA; Mrs. Arlet- affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega to Kuepper, home service; Mrs. Emily Behl, membership; Miss tract with the Houston Ollers Brewster, program; Mrs. Lang- and will be leaving shortly for tryouts.

Chairmen Named  
Committee chairmen are Mrs. Thomas Davis, auditing; Miss Van Hulle, bulletin; Mrs. Leo Van Drasek, bylaws; Miss Lorraine Rentner, CPS; Mrs. William Gloudemans and Miss Judy Hoffman, education; Miss Paper Co., Kaukauna. Her fi-Linda Kuschel, finance; Mrs. ance attends St. Norbert Col- Lester Romberg and Mrs. How- lege, West DePere, where he is ard Veldman, FSA; Mrs. Arlet- affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega to Kuepper, home service; Mrs. Emily Behl, membership; Miss tract with the Houston Ollers Brewster, program; Mrs. Lang- and will be leaving shortly for tryouts.

Install New Club Officers  
The Outagamie County Medical Assistants Society installed officers June 15 at Alex's Manor House. Mrs. Vera Erdmann was installing officer. President is Miss Donna Schultz, president elect, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, secretary, Mrs. Mae Warner, treasurer, Mrs. Gerda Van Heuklon, and corresponding secretary: Mrs. Joyce Neuwenhuis. Elected delegates were Mrs. Judie Gillespie, Mrs. Gen Mills, Miss Schultz, Miss Imogene Koehn, Mrs. Mary Albrecht and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Darlene Lyons is news chairman; Mrs. Marie Rammer, program; Mrs. Wava Lowe and Mrs. Ruth Nordgen, telephone; Mrs. Gillespie, historian, and Mrs. Beth Ziegler; Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Ardis Worthen and Mrs. Albrecht, membership.

Miss Joanne Moody  
The bride-elect attended Carroll College, Waukesha, and is employed at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee. Her fiancé is a student at North Park College, Chicago.



## Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

WITTENBERG — A September wedding is planned by Miss Joanne Ellen Moody and Roger J. Doering, Chicago, Ill. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moody. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frans Doering, Chicago.

The bride-elect attended Carroll College, Waukesha, and is employed at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee. Her fiancé is a student at North Park College, Chicago.

## Y Spacettes Have Annual Luncheon

The Y Spacettes had a Mrs. Joseph Suess, Mrs. J. C. Young and Mrs. Ogg sank Little Chute, Tuesday after a approach shots. Good fellowship prizes went to Mrs. Robert Gordon and Mrs. George Rose.

Winners for the day included Mrs. John Van Ryzin, A flight; Mrs. James Helf, B flight; Mrs. Karl Sager, C flight mystery; Mrs. Raymond Sunder- land, D flight, and Mrs. John Van Toll, good fellowship award. The committee was composed of Mrs. William Kellett, Mrs. Paul Stordock, Mrs. Hook and Mrs. E. J. Christoph. It was announced that the women's bridge marathon will begin at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.



## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. George Vanden Hogen, 823 E. Lincoln Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy to Dave Simon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simon, route 4, Appleton.

Miss Vanden Hogen is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Her fi-Linda Kuschel, finance; Mrs. ance attends St. Norbert Col- Lester Romberg and Mrs. How- lege, West DePere, where he is ard Veldman, FSA; Mrs. Arlet- affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega to Kuepper, home service; Mrs. Emily Behl, membership; Miss tract with the Houston Ollers Brewster, program; Mrs. Lang- and will be leaving shortly for tryouts.

Pechman Photo

Miss Vanden Hogen  
The good fellowship award for the shortest drive on the first hole went to Mrs. Wallace. The good fellowship luncheon is scheduled July 11 at the Normandie Supper Club. The Appleton Junior Woman's score.



## Miss Lynn Gosz Engagement Of Daughter Announced

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gosz, route 2, Black Creek, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Roger Wilson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, route 1, Appleton. Mr. Wilson is with Neuman's Standard Station, Appleton.

## Miss Gmeiner Honored at Bridal Showers

Miss Lynne Gmeiner, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Gmeiner, 1560 Palisades Drive, has been honored at several pre-nuptial parties. She will become the bride of Peter Davis Gent, Bargar, Mich., Saturday.

Mrs. Anthony Elias was hostess at a shower-luncheon in South Haven, Mich. Mrs. Robert DeCock entertained at a brunch and linen shower at her home. Riverview Country Club was the setting for a miscellaneous shower and brunch given by Mrs. Zinn Garrett, Mrs. Forrest Sprowl, Mrs. Robert Spooner, Mrs. Richard Falk, Mrs. Douglas Diehl and Miss Linda Spooner.

Mrs. John Schmerem and her daughter, Mary, gave a luncheon and kitchen shower June 16 at North Shore Golf Club. The bride-elect was also honored at a salad buffet party on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bruce Purdy.

Entertaining at dinner parties for the bridal couple and out-of-town guests are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dutcher and Mr. and Mrs. William Gerbrick, Neenah, co-hosts Wednesday; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sharp, today, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mahony Sr., Friday.

## Happy Soles to Have Guest Caller

The Happy Soles Square Dance Club will have Tom Hale, Combined Locks, as guest caller Friday evening at Germania Hall, Menasha. Rounds will be danced at 8:30 p.m. and squares at 9 p.m.

The party is called a triple surprise dance. Officers will be elected after the dance to serve for the next six months. The club has banners to steal.

SUMMER HOURS  
Daily . . . 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Mon. & Fri. . . . 9 to 9  
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Visiting Over Coffee at the Y Spacettes luncheon Tuesday at Lamer's Tea Room. Little Chute, are Mrs. John Van Toll, Mrs. Martin Weber, league

secretary, Mrs. Urban Van Hoof, Little Chute, and Mrs. Lee Schwartz, president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

220 east college

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Open Monday and Friday 'til 9



# Sheinwold Expert Handles Bad Trump Play

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
Some observers consider Giorgio Belladonna the best player of the Italian team, and others award that distinction to Benito Garozzo. I'm a Garozzo fan myself, and his play in the recent world championship did nothing to alter my opinion.

Garozzo had a loser in each side suit and was slated to run into a bad trump break. Since the bidding marked at least ten cards in spades and diamonds in the East hand, Garozzo did not expect to find many trumps with East.

Garozzo took the opening spade lead with the ace and returned a low diamond, losing to the king. Back came a low

East dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ K J 2	♥ K 10 9 3	♦ J	♣ J 10 8 6 3
WEST			
♠ 5 3	♥ 16 4 2	♦ 9 6 4	♣ K Q 7 4
EAST			
♠ Q 10 7 6 4	♥ None	♦ A K 8 5 2	♣ A 9 2
SOUTH			
♠ A 9 8	♥ A Q 8 7 5	♦ Q 10 7 3	♣ 5
East	South	West	North
1 ♦	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥
2 ♠	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
All Pass			
Opening lead — ♠ 5			

club to the queen, and then another spade through dummy. Garozzo put up the king of spades, ruffed a club and led the queen of diamonds, discarding dummy's jack of spades. This gave up a diamond in exchange for a spade but set up the ten of diamonds at the same time.

## False Count

East returned the queen of spades to make dummy ruff, and West discarded the king of clubs in the hope of giving declarer a false count.

Garozzo ruffed a club with the queen of trumps, discarded a club from dummy on the ten of diamonds and ruffed a diamond with dummy's nine of hearts. By this time West had shown up with two spades, three diamonds and four clubs, so was sure to hold all four of the missing trumps.

Garozzo therefore ruffed dummy's last club with the ace of trumps and led a trump to finesse with dummy's ten. The king of trumps took the last trick, and the contract was home.

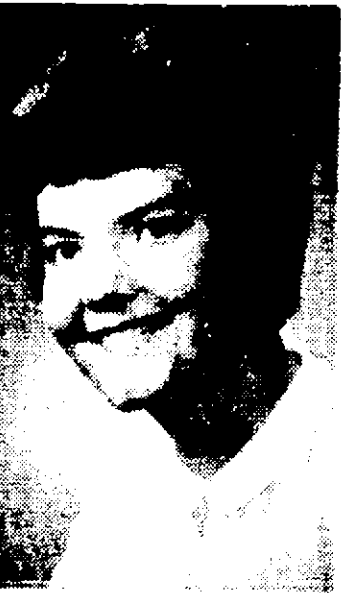
It's interesting to note that declarer never led trumps but managed to pick up four trumps to the jack in an opponent's hand.

(Copyright 1966)

# Betrothal of Miss Joosten Announced

KIMBERLY — The engagement of Miss Sharon Ann Joosten to Ronald F. Hansen has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Joosten, 503 E. Second St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen, 320 Columbus Ave., Brillion.

The bride elect is employed at Kimberly Savings and Loan. Her fiancé is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.



Miss Sharon Joosten

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1-16 oz. Can of Acme  
**SPRAY PAINT**  
With Each Gallon  
Purchase of  
**ACME** "Quality"  
**HOUSE PAINT**  
White or  
Colors  
**WISCONSIN**  
**HARDWARE**  
& **SUPPLY**  
Opposite Piggly Wiggly  
1322 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Phone RE 4-5003



Any Time a Chorus gets together for a party, music is a big part of the program. Above, Kimberlaire's director Del Bradford leads the way with a guitar. Joining in are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freier, Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Vick and Mrs. Bradford. Below, Ann Schommer, daughter of the George Schommers, party hosts, came out to say goodnight and to watch the cooking. With her are Mr. Schommer, Phil Doucette and Clifford Juneau.



## Twins Take Part In Beauty Contest

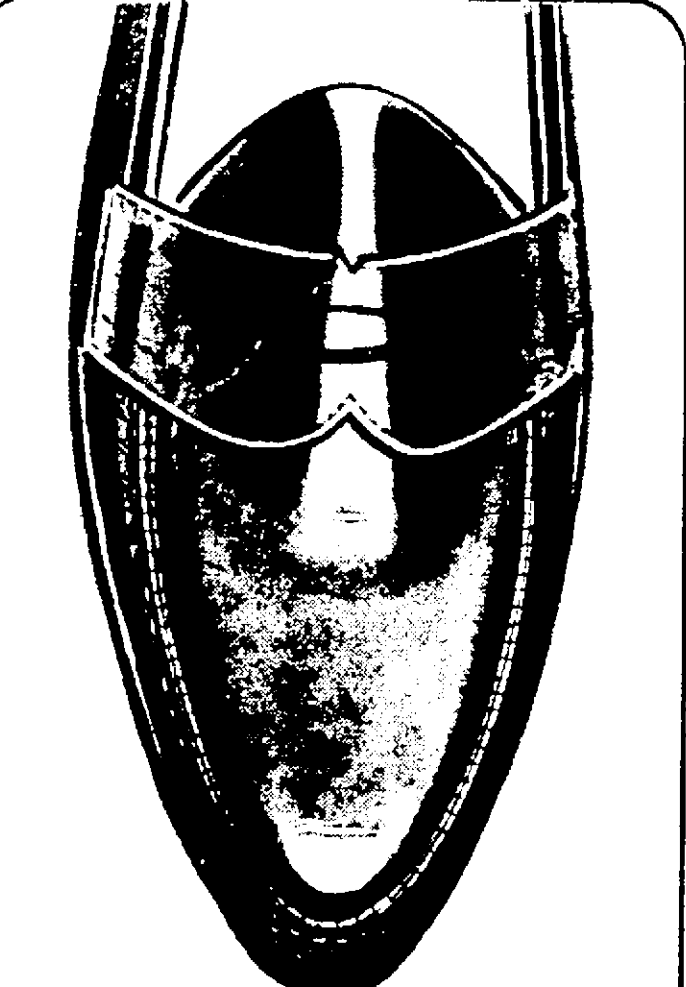
SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — pounds, stands 5-foot-6, has There are 37 entries but 38 girls, brown hair, attends Los Angeles in Santa Cruz for this weekend's State College and measures 36-Miss California competition.

Miss Los Angeles is a pair of identical twins.

Marilyn and Melody Keymer of San Gabriel will sing a duet to bake them; you'll find fruit in the talent phase of the con- turnovers are wonderful to take test. Each is 19, weighs 113 along on a picnic.

## Imaginative Dash

If you are ambitious and want to bake them; you'll find fruit in the talent phase of the con- turnovers are wonderful to take test. Each is 19, weighs 113 along on a picnic.



**Genuine Hand-sewn vamps**

A custom look achieved by hand-sewing — an art perfected by generations of Maine leather craftsmen to flatter and fit as nothing else can! \$7.99

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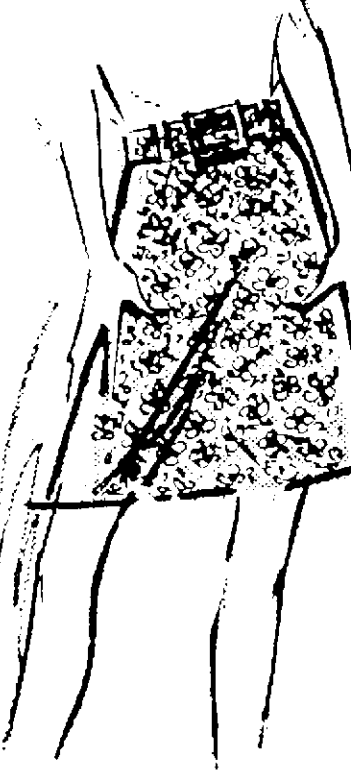
... FIRST with MORE of everything NEW for YOU!



New shipment!

**new go-go  
Poor Boys**  
**\$5**

Zingiest pant toppers going! Bold ribbed cool cotton with just-right clingy fit. Comfy bonded neckline, breezy short sleeves. It's the LOOK making the action scene like now! Navy, Pink, Blue, White, S, M, L.



Just in!

**zingy new  
hip-hugger  
Print Skirts**  
**\$7**

Lively little mini-skirts making news in mini-prints! Sassy start at your hips, anchored with wide belt through wide loops... on to the swingy A-line hem, fashion-short. Bonded textured cotton, wild, wild prints. Sizes 5 to 15.

Charge it! Take months to pay!

# Kimberlaire Singers At Luau

Cocktails and dinner, set in Hawaiian tempo, were planned for members of the Kimberlaire's Chapter, Sweet Adelines Inc., Saturday evening when they entertained husbands and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schommer, 850 Martin St., Menasha. The Schommers were hosts at the cocktail hour.

The menu was keyed to the luau theme, with steaks and bratwurst grilled outside and fruit dishes and hore d'oeuvre picking up the tropical note.

A quartet of Kimberlaire's members, called the 'Tahitian Honeys' entertained during the evening.

Party chairmen were Mrs. Schommer, Mrs. Arthur Kortness and Mrs. Donald Larsen.

# Marriage Announced

Miss Molly Elizabeth Beall and David Brook Stearns Jr. were married at 6:30 p.m. June 2 in Brooklyn, Wis. The Rev. Cyril Jandrey, pastor of the Lutheran church there, officiated at the single ring ceremony in the garden of his home.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Muriel A. E. Beall, 821 N. Oneida St., and Dr. Geoffrey Beall, Boston, Mass. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Brook Stearns Sr., Whitefish Bay.

A garden reception was held after the ceremony.

Both Mr. Stearns and his bride attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he was graduated.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, Mr. Stearns left for Bogota, Colombia, where he is a geologist for the Texaco Oil Co. Mrs. Stearns will join him in August. The couple will live in Bogota for two years, after which he will attend graduate school at the University of Hawaii.

**Delightful DIETIPS**

6-17

**SWIVEL CHAIR PUSH-UP**  
GRASP ARMS OF CHAIR AND KEEPING LEGS AND FEET TOGETHER, PUSH UP UNTIL ARMS ARE EXTENDED AND SUPPORTING ENTIRE BODY! COUNT TO TEN! DROP! NOW AGAIN! *Fitter posture — stronger back!*



With the Buffet Table in operation and guests feeling comfortable and at home, co-chairmen Mrs. Arthur Kortness and Mrs. George Schommer helped themselves to a snack at the Kimberlaire's Chapter party Saturday evening. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Methodist Women to Attend Annual School

Over 200 Methodist Women of the East Wisconsin Conference, will wear apparel representing their various countries at the annual School of Christian Mission, Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, July 11 through 15.

"Christian Being and Doing" is the theme for the school.

Mrs. Marvin Schilling, West Allis, formerly of Appleton, is one of the application group leaders. She taught in Korea and is now serving as chairman of the Committee on Human Relations and Economic Affairs for the Conference Board Christian Social Relations. Mrs. Arthur Hephurn, Fremont, is also a leader. She is a member of the National Board of Missions, Secretary of the National Dept. of Christian Social Relations and a member of the Conference Board of Missions. She will serve as coordinator.

The Post-Crescent A14  
Thursday, June 23, 1966

# Milwaukee Setting for Honeymoon

NEENAH — Richard R. Piltz, Milwaukee, claimed Miss Mary Lou Knutel as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Waukegan, Ill. The Rev. Paul J. Cull officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Knutel, Waukegan, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Piltz, 1083 Congress St.

The couple's honor attendants were Miss Margaret Knutel, a sister of the bride, and Ronald Knutel, her brother.

Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Knutel, Miss Phyllis Lamovec, Miss Maria Vayr and Miss Marlene Greisbach. Duties of groomsmen were fulfilled by Roger Boland, Robert Blum, Boyd Best and Thomas Miller.

Mrs. Piltz attended Spencerian College, Milwaukee, where she was affiliated with Alpha Iota sorority. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Charcoal House, Waukegan.

After a honeymoon in New Orleans, La., the couple will live at 3903 W. Howard Ave., Milwaukee.

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9'x12' **\$49<sup>95</sup>**

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6'x9' ..... 32.95  
Other sizes up to 12'x15' and all sizes of round rugs.

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Misses' sizes 8 to 18  
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- There are no credit charges!
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**APPLETON** West College Ave. Extension  
(Rt. 125) ½ Mile East of Rt. 41



# Boot-Licking No Replacement For Genuine Interest in People

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I sent for your booklet, "The Key To Popularity," and I wish you would stop telling your readers that the way to be popular is to knock yourself out to please people.

A young man I know rather well is perfect proof that your theory is for the bobolinks. This fellow is forever bringing gifts to the office. He sends get-well cards, flowers, bon voyage presents, welcome-home presents, and congratulatory telegrams for promotions.

He gives up his lunch hour running errands and doing favors. He compliments the women on their clothes, their hair, their makeup. He laughs at the men's jokes and hands over a full pack of cigarettes when all that was asked for was one.

Yesterday he almost set fire to my nose in an attempt to light my cigaret before someone else



Landers

did. I felt like say, "Relax. Son. I like you. I like you."

No one in the office could (or would) say a bad word about "Mr. Aim To Please" but no one really likes him either.

Have I made myself clear? — Toooooooo Much

Dear Toooooooo: You've made yourself clear. But

apparently I didn't make myself clear.

There's a world of difference between being thoughtful and considerate and behaving like an obsequious, boot-licking, hem-kissing sycophant.

The pathetic young man you describe is woefully insecure and he feels terribly inadequate. He is not interested in others. He is interested only in getting the approval of others — and it shows.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm in desperate need of advice and I'm not sure you can print my letter. I hope you can get it in the paper somehow because I can't receive any mail on this subject.

I am a 17-year-old girl who would rather spend time with girls and older women than with boys. I especially like the company of my teachers. I have seen three teachers socially in the past year. We have gone to concerts together, horseback riding and to the movies.

Do you think I am a homosexual? I am scared to death that I am. Nothing out of the way has ever occurred but it doesn't seem normal for a girl to be so disinterested in boys and to be so fond of women.

I could never discuss this with my parents so please don't suggest it. If you feel I need psychiatric help I will consider it, although I don't know how I would explain it to my folks. They think I am wonderfully balanced and well-adjusted.

Please help me. — Soul in Turmoil

Dear Soul: Just because a 17-year-old girl prefers the company of women does not mean that she is a homosexual. Some people, both male and female, don't become interested in the opposite sex until they are out of high school.

If you are deeply concerned about yourself I suggest that you do talk to a psychiatrist. Tell your parents you are in need of specialized information, not therapy. A couple of visits could set your mind at ease.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Pictures of Class Members' children and letters from distant friends were posted on the bulletin board when the St. John High School of Little Chute Class of '46 held its Saturday reunion. Looking at the display,

set up at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Kaukauna, are Richard Vander Wyst and Mrs. Robert Kavanaugh, both of Little Chute. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Little Chute Class Marks Anniversary

The St. John High School Class of '46 met to renew old friendships at a reunion Saturday evening at the Knights of Columbus Club, Kaukauna. A cocktail hour preceded the dinner. A business meeting and dancing were included in the evening's program.

The committee selected to plan the 25-year reunion is composed of Mrs. Emmett McMorro and John Scherer, Kaukauna; Mrs. Jerome Otte and James Plach, Appleton; Mrs. Donald Mignon, Little Chute, and Fred Brochtrup, Hollandtown.

This year's reunion was planned by Mrs. Jerome Heiting.



## DULL DIETS MEAN SNEAKED SNACKS



## Now! 5 Wild Flavors

35% Fewer Calories

LEMON \* CHOCOLATE  
STRAWBERRY \*  
VANILLA \* PEPPERMINT



Watching your weight? Limiting sugar intake for medical reasons? Count Calorie, the nation's favorite frozen dietary dessert put, zip into your diet routine. In your favorite ice cream flavors, with the satisfying taste and texture of ice cream. Perfect way to liven up your diet (only 98 calories to a 4 ounce serving). If you're not eating ice cream...try Count Calorie, today.

No added sugars...sweetened with Sucaryl. Consult your physician for specific dietary needs and limitations.

FREE! New book "You're Starting a Diet? What Else is New?" Fun and facts about losing weight. Simply send postcard requesting it to Dairy Merchandisers Inc., 5875 North Lincoln Avenue, Department AW-23, Chicago, Illinois 60645.



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At your nearby food and drug store

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VERIFINE ICE CREAM

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**CHOCOLATE CHIP ANGEL FOOD CAKE**  
Ass't. Picnic Rolls, Buns — Assorted Pies  
TUESDAY SPECIAL  
DATE NUT COOKIES ..... 2/39c  
We Specialize in Wedding Cakes — Oh Yes, We Deliver  
**GUNDERSON'S BAKERY**  
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Open Daily  
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Mon. & Fri. Eves.  
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**Grace's**  
1001 E. COLLEGE AVE.  
APPLETON  
**Summer  
Play & Swim  
Wear!**

Swim  
Suits  
\$14<sup>98</sup>  
to  
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"A Suit  
for  
Every  
Figure"

Tops!  
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Pants!

Tops . . \$2.98 up  
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**SPECIAL  
SALE!**  
(Special Purchase)  
**Jamaican  
SHORTS**  
**\$3<sup>88</sup>**  
(Regular \$5.98  
Values!)

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**DRESSES**

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Half Sizes

Designed by—

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Flexible Budget  
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The eternal beauty of a fine diamond enhances these exquisite Orange Blossom solitaires. Balance of design and the brilliance of the majestic diamonds make these masterpieces of the jeweler's art.

\$125.00

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JEWELERS**

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Open Mon. & Fri. Eves. 'til 9 P.M.  
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# 2 FOR \$5 SALE

Once a Year Savings on Active Sports-  
wear in cool-cool cotton fabrics of denim  
and duck.

Your Choice, 2 for \$5.

Shorts Only  
Sizes 8 to 18



- Shorts
- Knee Coppers
- Skirts
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In Lane Bryant Sizes  
38 to 52

# Newmans

Downtown Appleton

Open Monday and Friday Nites  
'til 9 P.M. — Sat. 'til 5

Sportswear — Lower Level





## FOURTHCOMING?

## RENT A FORD FROM US.

(We're just a few minutes away.)

Fourth of July is the weekend for travel and fun. So don't get stopped cold or left out, just because you don't have a car.

We have a car waiting for you. Choose the one that matches your mood, your needs and your pocketbook. A brand new Falcon, Mustang or Ford. The cost is reasonable and insurance is included.

So give us a call. And get more of a bang out of your Fourth of July weekend.



## VAN STEEN MOTORS, INC.

325 W. Washington St.  
Phone 733-6644  
Appleton, Wis.

## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

PEOPLE WITH HIGH  
I.Q.'s SUCCEED  
EVERY TIME!  
TRUE □ FALSE □



False. It takes more than positive appeal in which the brains to succeed at anything desirability of a healthy mouth. Take just one illustration — was stressed. They found that many studies through the years as far as their group was have shown without question concerned the more positive that students with good intelligence appeal was the most effective. Hence often fail to get through. The strong appeal produced college. A boy has to want to succeed to do well. His drive and ambition are often deciding factors in whether he succeeds or fails at whatever he's doing. His brains aren't much good if he doesn't want to use them.

Is fear an effective appeal? Yes — No —

No not always. In a remarkable experiment, Janis and Feshbach tried out different appeals to persuade people to take better care of their teeth. One was the strong appeal in which they tried to scare people by indicating the kinds of mouth diseases they might catch. A second was the moderate appeal. The third was a

Be persuasive — not overbearing. To learn the difference between the two, write for the booklet "How to Persuade People." Send 20 cents along with a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Let's Explore Your Mind in care of The Post-Crescent.

It's NEW!  
What a VIEW!

## Schiedermayer's

THE COMPLETE  
hardware  
DEPARTMENT STORE

• DIAL 4-1481  
• 623-25 W. College

## SUMMER Caravan of Values



198

### GRASS SHEARS

Excellent for trimming around trees and flower beds. Floating blade, less squeeze.



488

### "STAND-UP" GRASS SHEARS

Convenient "no-stoop" long handle shears. Gentle squeeze cuts toughest grass clean.

### HEDGE SHEARS

REG. \$2.89



\$198

### ROTARY LAWN EDGER

Trims neat edge along driveway, walks, curb, or flower beds. Quick, free running action.



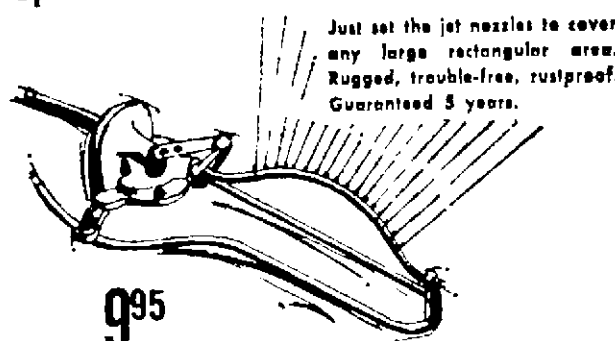
489



triple-tube, 50'  
SPRINKLER  
2.77

100% vinyl, solid brass fittings — won't peel or rot. Guaranteed 5 years! Turn it over for deep soaking. Extra-wide, has flat.

## covers area up to 45x54' DIAL-A-RAIN



995



WHEEL BARROW

REG. \$9.95

\$695

3 cubic feet. Made of pressed steel with seamless, rolled edge that's rounded to permit easy pouring. Unassembled.

## EARLY BIRD Garden Tool Specials



1.17

Garden Hoe. 6 1/2 x 4 1/2 inch strong steel blade welded to shank. Smooth ash handle.

1.98

Round Point Shovel. Handy gardening tool with turned steps for easier shoveling.

1.89

Bow Rake. 14-tooth steel head with 4 1/2-ft sturdy, smooth ash handle.

## RADIO GARDEN CART



5.85

unassembled. Extra heavy steel chassis with 3 cu. ft. capacity. Sturdy lightweight handles most every lawn job. Semi-pneumatic tires roll easily. Red high gloss baked enamel finish. 30x18x17 1/2" size.

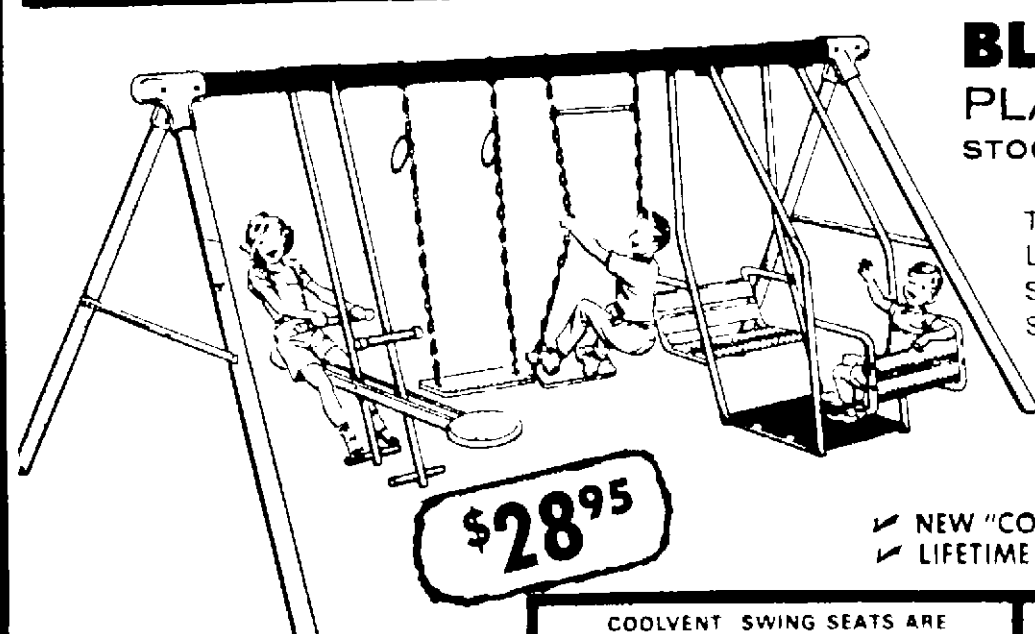
## KILLS WEEDS AS IT FEEDS



See Gym Sets  
Set-Up on Our Side Lot

## BLAZON PLAY GYM

STOCK NO. 646



\$2895

Top Bar Length 8' 6"  
Leg Length 7' 3"  
Shipping Case 99" x 12 1/4" x 5 1/4"  
Shipping Weight 81 lbs (Approx.)

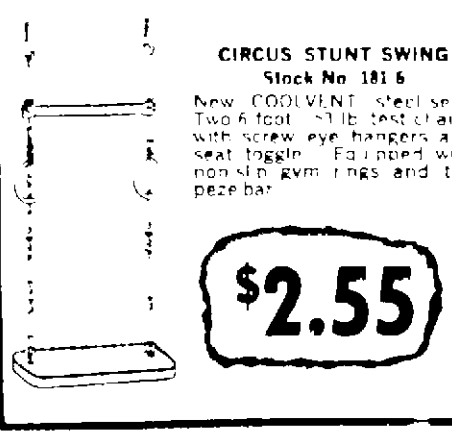
✓ NEW "COOLVENT" STEEL SEATS  
✓ LIFETIME ALLOY BEARINGS

COOLVENT SWING SEATS ARE GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS AGAINST BREAKAGE

Full Selection of Gym Sets and Accessories Now in Stock!



\$2.50



\$2.55



\$4.95

Chain & Bearing Kit 79¢

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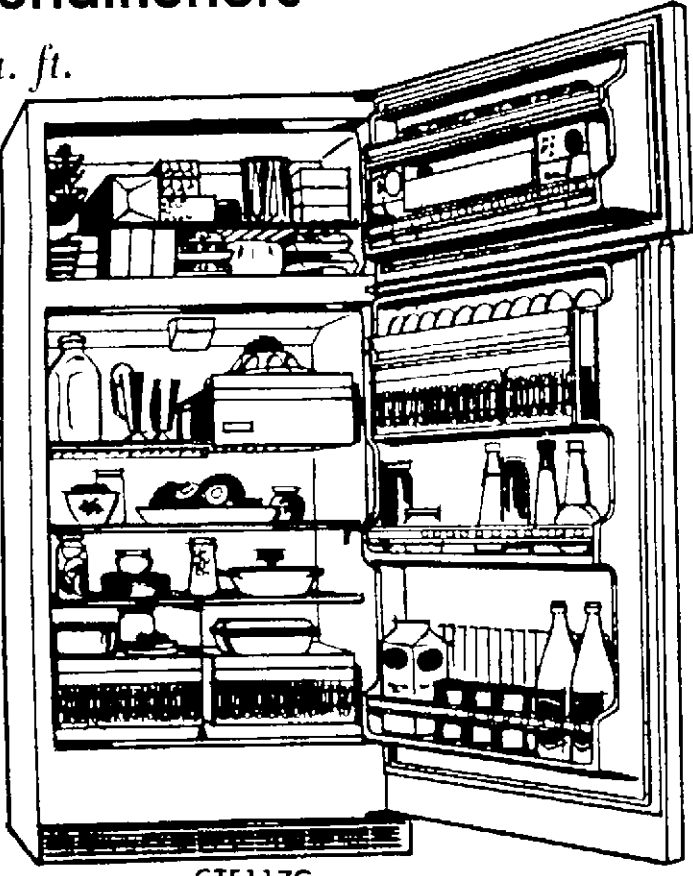
FREE PARKING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

## Hotpoint TRUCKLOAD SALE!

## SUMMER COOLING — No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezers & Air Conditioners

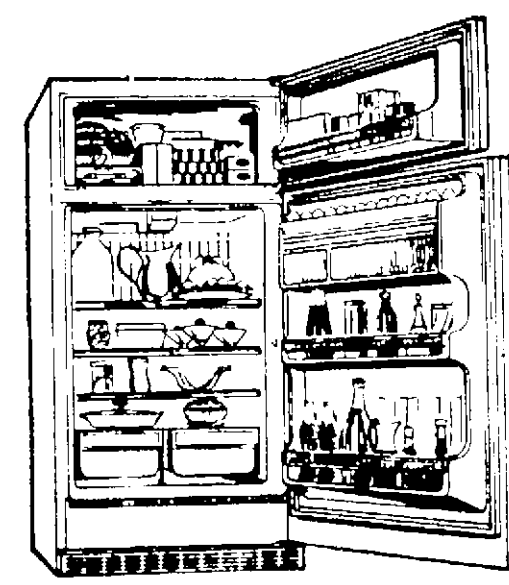
### Hotpoint "Food Center" 16.6 cu. ft. No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

- NO-FROST 137 lb. FREEZER — never needs defrosting.
- NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR WITH CONSTANT COLD CONTROL — keeps all foods and beverages fresher, longer.
- REFRIGERATOR ON WHEELS — rolls out for easy cleaning, sweeping, waxing.
- DELUXE ICE SAVER ON DOOR — stores 60 ice cubes for instant use.



CTF117G

\$29800 W/T

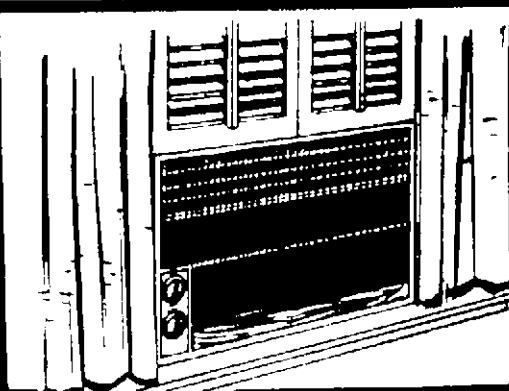


CTF114G

### Hotpoint big 13.8 cu. ft. No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

- NO-FROST 102.9 lb. FREEZER — never needs defrosting.
- REFRIGERATOR ON WHEELS — rolls out for easy cleaning, sweeping, waxing.
- PORCELAIN INTERIOR WALLS.
- 5-YEAR WARRANTY ON SEALED REFRIGERANT SYSTEM.

\$25800 W/T



## 5,000 B.T.U. ROOM AIR-CONDITIONERS

\$119

- 115 Volts
- Separate "Fan" and "Cool" Settings
- Quiet Single-Speed Fan

## 10,500 B.T.U. ROOM AIR-CONDITIONERS

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- Smart Furniture Styling
- Adjustable "Circular" Air Directors
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ALL SIZE AIR CONDITIONERS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

## McKINLEY SALES, INC.

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Open Monday & Friday Nights

Circular Shape Rises Out of Activity Swirl

# AHS-East Ahead of Schedule

Rising three-stories high amid construction dust is the striking round-shaped academic section of Appleton High School East, the major part of which will be completed by fall of 1967.

About 127 men, including masons, carpenters, laborers, steam fitters, steel workers, operators and cement finishers are working on the project and more are added each day.

According to Joseph Dusseault, field engineer for Raymond LeVe and Associates, Inc., architect, construction is about one month ahead of schedule and the only thing that can hold back the project is the delay in delivery of materials, due to the surge in construction.

The school will have the circular academic section flanked by the fan-shaped, two-story fine arts wing, a one-story industrial arts wing extending to the back and the gym area with a swimming pool. The building's main entrance will face north on the 30-acre site bounded by Calumet, Schaefer and John Streets.

The first section to be completed is the one-story industrial arts wing which should be ready for painting and tiling by September. At present all bearing walls are up and the structural steel is being placed for the roof. Partitions will be installed as soon as the roof is completed, which should take about three weeks, Dusseault said.

In 10 days partitions will be installed in the academic section which will be completed in October, he said. Construction on the roof will begin sometime next week.

**Ready For Steel**

The art and office area of the fine arts section is now ready for structural steel; the footings and walls and duct work are completed for the Little Theatre and rising high next to it is the stage wall, facing the auditorium which will seat 750 people.

Even the gymnasium section, which was not to be started this year and will be the last to be completed, is already taking shape. Foundation walls and footings are completed and the pool area is formed, ready for concrete, but will be slightly delayed, waiting for underwater lights. The crew will begin work on exterior walls which will be made of decorative ashlar stone in contrast to the light seal-brown brick covering the other three wings.

Meanwhile machines are

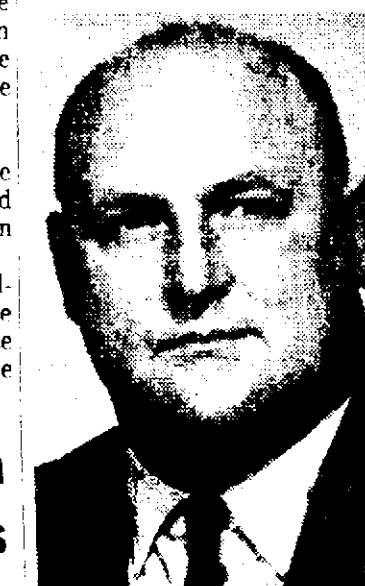
Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

## D. J. Heinritz, Former Sheriff, To Bid for Post

**Primary Contest on GOP Ticket Seems Assured by Move**

A primary contest for Outagamie County sheriff seems virtually assured with the announcement this morning by Donald J. Heinritz, a former sheriff, that he intends to seek election on the Republican ticket.

Heinritz, 44, of 1716 S Jackson St., becomes the second Republican candidate for the county's chief law enforcement position. Undersheriff Norbert



D. J. Heinritz

Marx is expected to file nomination papers soon.

Lt. Robert Main, a 30-year veteran of the Kaukauna police force is circulating papers for Democratic endorsement.

Heinritz, who was elected sheriff in 1956 and again in 1958, worked on the county traffic patrol and served as part-time police radio operator and deputy sheriff for several years.

**Former Undersheriff**

The Appleton native also served four years as undersheriff for his brother, Robert Heinritz. The sheriff candidate has worked as parking meter technician for the City of Appleton since November 1963. Heinritz was defeated in his bid for another try as sheriff in 1963 by Sheriff Calvin Spice who, having served two consecutive terms, is ineligible to seek re-election.

The latest Republican candidate is a graduate of Appleton High School and attended what was then Oshkosh State Teachers College. He was a member of the Appleton common council from 1948 to 1952, representing the old 18th ward. Heinritz was president of the council in 1951. He worked for Kimberly-Clark

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

## Hot Weather, Pool Leakage

# Water Restrictions Loom for Appleton

A serious water leakage problem at Erb Park pool — combined with an extended heat wave — could result in water restrictions being put into effect in Appleton.

This was the latest word Wednesday in a letter to Mayor George Buckley from water department officials.

The last time Appleton had sprinkling regulations was in the early 1960's after the treatment plant ran about 15 million gallons behind the demand and supplies in storage tanks were decreasing.

Russell Fulcer, distribution superintendent for the water department, informed the mayor yesterday of the problem at Erb Park pool, which has a normal capacity of 600,000 gallons constantly filtered by a unit there.

However, since the opening of the pool last week, according to Fulcer, more than 2.6 million gallons have been pumped into the pool to compensate for the leakage.

Fulcer indicated if the city gets caught in the grips of a hot spell, the pool problem would be one of the factors leading to spring sprinkling restrictions.

In the meantime, pools at Erb and Meade parks have been utilized to almost peak capacity by youngsters and adults since they officially opened June 13. Attendance has been 17,367, including 9,265 at Mead and 8,102 at Erb.

The recreation department, which operates the pools, has been in more than \$1,000 in our reserves and that means trouble," Gallaher said.

The situation becomes more acute every year, Gallaher said, but because the community is growing and water demand is increasing, there is a problem.

One of the factors leading to after the 11-12 million gallon figure is reached during any spring sprinkling restrictions, is the 24-hour period. Appleton residents and industries accounted for water consumption of 11.2 million gallons Wednesday and Gallaher predicted the total would be exceeded today.

If we have many days of 11 million gallons or more, there is the danger of using up our reserves and that means trouble," Gallaher said.

The situation becomes more acute every year, Gallaher said, but because the community is growing and water demand is increasing, there is a problem.

## Picketing at Job Site Slows Paving Work

### Appleton Officials Concerned; Unions Honor Engineer Protest

Appleton's 1966 street paving program was moving at a "snail's pace" today in the wake of jobsite picketing by members union and contracting firm of Operating Engineers Local 139.

The general contract for constructing new streets amounts to \$364,869 (low bid) and is held by Wieseler Construction Co. of Appleton.

Warren Wieseler, head of the construction firm which headquarters are at 730 E. Glendale, said he has been none in the past week.

However, city officials say they heard the firm has plans of setting up its own cement mixing plant so it would not have to rely on the services of the Local 139 union members.

**Follow Contractor**

Mel Parker, business representative for the union, said Local 139 had four or five pickets following the local contractor within the city "to protest the fact he is using non-union labor."

Parker said the picket lines were being honored by members of the Teamsters Union, along with some union workers, sewer construction personnel and unionized employees of the telephone and power companies.

Supt. of Public Works Robert W. Bues expressed concern at the city hall Wednesday afternoon city.

An estimated 15 miles of new streets — most of them on the north side — this summer.

The concrete paving operations are not connected with the citywide resurfacing program which the city hopes to get started in mid-July.

## People Are Its Greatest Resource

# Valley Having 'Sustained Boom,' State Official Tells Historians

OSHKOSH — Just two words describe the time of the 1960 census was an interesting subject for study of the industrial and commercial scene in the Fox River Valley today, in the opinion of David Wiggins, director of publications, State of Wisconsin Department of Research and Development.

The two words are: "Sustained boom."

The proportion of the population employed in farming continued to decline during the 1950's, Wiggins said, while industrial growth throughout the state was above the average. Of the three counties cited, Winnebago County most closely paralleled comparable figures for the state.

**Few Negroes**

The most unusual aspect of the Fox River Valley, as far as Wiggins said.

"When just to get a body into your shop takes some doing," he said, "then that's something."

**1950 Populations**

During the 1950's, he noted, showed 22 Negroes in Winnebago County, 111 in Brown County and 27 per cent; Outagamie and only one in Outagamie County. 24.6 per cent and County.

"This is a most unusual feature for an important industry," he said, "and I is here," he said, "not for population increase of 151 per cent."

Wiggins suggested that the average income per household in Brown County at the time of the 1960 census was an interesting subject for study of the industrial and commercial scene in the Fox River Valley today, in the opinion of David Wiggins, director of publications, State of Wisconsin Department of Research and Development.

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An aerial view shows construction progress of the new \$5 million Appleton High School-East

## Accident Victim Wins \$12,380 Damage Award

**Circuit Jury Finds For Appleton Man After '62 Collision**

A 48-year-old Appleton man whose car was involved in a head-on collision on County Trunk OO and Ballard Road the morning of July 11, 1962, this week was awarded damages totaling \$12,380.35.

A 12-member Circuit Court jury found for Lawrence Gage, 744 Front St., in a suit, brought against the driver of the other car, Mrs. Sandra Seal, 28, Forest Park, Ill. and her insurance carrier, Farmers Insurance Exchange.

The jury, after hearing two days of testimony, found Mrs. Seal 100 per cent negligent in causing the accident that resulted in injuries to her, Gage and several other persons.

**Insurance Carrier**

Gage, in his suit, also sought damages against Stokely Van Camp Inc., and the firm's insurance carrier, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Nicholas Grosskopf, 24, a Stokely Van Camp employee, was one of several men driving tractors pulling pea harvesting machines along County Trunk OO at the time of the accident. The roadway was still U.S. 41 at the time of the accident. It was a two-lane highway.

Grosskopf's vehicle was not directly involved in the accident.

**Not Negligent**

The jury ruled that Grosskopf was not negligent.

Gage, an employee of Murphy Construction Co., Black Creek, was westbound when his car collided with the eastbound Seal vehicle. Cars were lined up behind the farm machines that were being operated on the highway.

The Appleton man received chest, shoulder, arm, nose and leg injuries. His car caught fire after the accident.

The jury awarded him \$11,000 for injuries, while Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell ruled that Gage should receive \$500.35 for doctor, hospital, and ambulance expenses and loss of clothing and glasses, and \$880 for loss of income.

## Appleton City Employee Since 1927

# Lester Van Roy Resigns Parking Meter Position

Lester Van Roy, parking meter supervisor for the City of Appleton and a city employee since 1927, announced his retirement plans Wednesday night during a meeting of the city parking commission.

Mayor Robert Roemer, appointed Van Roy to the parking

Roy retired from the police department on April 30, 1949, the day before he took over the parking meter supervisor's post. During his 17 years, the number of parking meters in the city grew from 399 to about 2,000.

"I hate to give up the job," Van Roy said today, "because I've had excellent relations and good cooperation from everybody I worked with throughout the years. I would have liked to make it 40 years, but 39 years and three months are good enough."

**Another Employee**

Appleton has another employee in its parking meter division, Donald Heinritz, who announced today he is a candidate for Outagamie County sheriff in the September Republican primary election.

Applicants for a successor to Van Roy can obtain job application forms from City Personnel Director Jerome Rusch. Rusch said applicants would be notified a date for taking tests. The appointment of patrolman. Eventually, he was promoted to a motorcycle job and drove a patrol wagon. Van

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

## USSR 'Awakening Giant' of Paper Industry, Expert Says

### Boy Seriously Hurt in Fall From Barn

A seven-year-old rural Appleton boy who fell about 30 feet from a barn platform on his father's farm Wednesday evening, remained in critical condition at noon today.

Timothy Van Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Van Camp, 5632 N. Richmond St., received a severe head injury, chest and back injuries and lacerations in the fall about 8:30 p.m. He was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.

A member of the Van Camp family said this morning that the boy reached for a bale of hay on an elevator and lost his balance. He fell along the outside of the barn, striking a basketball hoop on the way down.

The boy's father administered artificial respiration until the ambulance arrived. The boy was unconscious, it was learned. Timothy's brother, Donald, 9, was with him when the accident occurred. There are six children in the family.

## Highway Commission Okays Traffic Signals At Richmond-Franklin

Appleton officials were informed today that the Wisconsin Highway Commission has approved a request for installation of traffic control signals at the intersection of Richmond-Franklin street.

The approval was contained in a letter to Walter C. Rasmus, city planner and traffic control engineer, from Joseph T. Borchers, district chief, maintenance engineer, in Green Bay.

Franklin Street has become more heavily traveled since the city extended W. Washington Street and connected it with Gage should receive \$500.35 for doctor, hospital, and ambulance expenses and loss of clothing and glasses, and \$880 for loss of income.

The largest mill production in the free world is in plants pro-

## Soviet Union Has Forests, Needs Equipment, Institute Seminar Told

Although the Soviet Union is still trailing in pulp export, the "giant is awakening," the editor of "Pulp and Paper Magazine" said Wednesday.

Albert Wilson, who is general manager of the pulp and paper industry's leading publication, made this point as he addressed the second industry seminar of the current summer sessions at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

He said that although there is only one plant in Russia currently manufacturing paper-making machines, and the situation will remain this way for about eight years, he was "impressed" with the Soviets' experimental equipment.

**One-Third of the World's Forests**

Russian Siberia contains one-third of the world's forests, Wilson said, and added that Soviet pulp scientists feel that up to 50 per cent of this can be used.

One handicap that would seem to be slowing the Russians is lack of their own equipment. Much of the machinery observed by Wilson was made in Scandinavia and other parts of Europe.

The editor of "Pulp and Paper" was told by his Russian hosts that his trip was the "most extensive" ever made in Russia by a trade publication journalist from the United States.

**Visited Russia**

Wilson had visited the Soviet Union six years ago, and credited this visit as a major factor in the special privileges he enjoyed.

Many of the slides he showed were probably the first views of the scenes shown in America.

Wilson said he was impressed by one factory 15 miles south of Leningrad where nine experimental machines were being studied, and compared this to the lack of such facilities in other countries he visited.

He also noted the Russians are planning and constructing mills which they hope will produce a million tons of pulp per year, but said he "wasn't sure" if these mills could be run with efficiency.

**Mill Production**

The largest mill production in the free world is in plants pro-



**Paper Industry Executives** confer Wednesday before the second industry seminar in the current summer session at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. From left are William Shuford, pulp sales manager, Oxford Paper; Robert Marlewski, technical control manager,

Champion Papers, Inc.; Albert Wilson, editor and general manager of Pulp and Paper magazine and speaker at the seminar, and Kyle Ward, seminar director from the Institute of Paper Chemistry. The seminar runs for three weeks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



## Parade Opens Prospector Days July 13

**March Units, Floats Registered for C of C Sponsored Event**

MENASHA — A colorful parade in downtown Menasha at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, will be the official start of the seventh annual Prospector Days event in the Twin Cities.

The parade opening the July 13-16 event will follow the traditional route starting at Main Street and following Taylor Street, Broad Street and Milwaukee Street to the square according to the Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

A number of float and marching units have already registered and more are expected as the date of the parade approaches.

Clubs and organizations in the Twin Cities area are invited to participate in the parade. Chamber of Commerce officials said. Some Menasha merchants have indicated they will have entries in the parade also. Those interested in entering units in the parade are urged to write to: Parade Committee, Menasha Business Associates, P.O. Box 425, Menasha, and entry forms will be returned to them.

In addition to the parade, the Plymouth Amusement Rides of Chilton will be an attraction in Downtown Menasha. The rides will be located on Water Street between Mill and Center streets and will be in operation for the entire Prospector Days event.

Thursday, July 14 is the date set for the Sidewalk Sale promotion in all shopping districts in Menasha and Neenah. Roving bands and other entertainment are scheduled for the Sidewalk Sale event.

## Winnebago Share Of Port Expansion Is \$1.25 Million

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County is being asked to provide \$1,250,000 as its share for expansion and reconstruction work at Winnebago County Airport this year.

The monies would be used in the project calling for construction of a new north-south runway and an asphalt overlay on the east-west runway to bring that runway up to jet aircraft standards.

These figures were given to the county board's Aviation Committee Wednesday night by County Corporation Counsel Gerald Engeldinger.

Of that total, \$1,100,000 would be for the new runway project and \$150,000 for the runway overlay.

**\$933,000 More**

To finance the work, a bond issue of \$933,000 will be asked for at a special meeting of the county board at 1:30 p.m. next Thursday. This is in addition to the \$317,000 the county has already appropriated for the work.

Total cost of the new runway project is estimated at \$2,052,000, of which the federal share is listed at \$1,016,000, the county share at \$1,006,000 and the state share at \$30,000. However, in the federal grant announced Tuesday, the amount provided was only \$973,450.

Engeldinger said he was told by T. K. Jordan, state aeronautics commissioner, the additional federal funds might still come through.

The runway overlay is expected to cost \$174,000, with the state providing \$90,000. Engeldinger told the committee it was recommended by the state.

## Gibson Auto Agency Starts Major Menasha Remodeling

MENASHA — Another new face is expected on Main Street, hopefully in the next two weeks, the time likely to be required to remodel the exterior and portions of the interior of the Gibson Co. auto showroom and garage.

The major renovation is scheduled to begin Monday, the firm announced today. It will involve replacing the present showroom windows with glass extending full length to the ground. Enamelled steel panels will cover the present brick above the windows.

The auto drive-in entrance to the garage and workshop will be moved from the present location in the front of the building to a side location toward the rear.

According to Edward Kitz, Gibson executive vice president, the relocation of the



Fire of Undetermined origin destroyed the interior of this small frame supply room at Dreamland Motel on Westland Drive Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Wiltzius, wife of the owner, said

she heard "an explosion" then saw smoke pouring from the building. Motel supplies including linens were lost in the blaze. Town of Grand Chute firemen remained at the scene an hour.

### For Purebred Dogs

## Sanctioned B Match, Obedience Trial Planned by Oshkosh Club

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Kennel Club will hold its first American Kennel Club sanctioned B match and OB obedience trial at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Recreation gym on Division Street.

The door will open at 10 a.m. and entries will close at noon. Judging begins at 1 p.m. Entry blanks may be obtained at the door. The entry fee is \$1.50 per dog.

All dogs entered in the match must be purebred. Those in obedience must be over six months old and those in conformation over four months old. No champion of record may be shown in conformation but dogs with points may compete. No utility dogs may be shown in obedience.

Classes to be included in the breed judging are three puppy classes (4-6, 6-9 and 9-12 months), novice and open for both sexes. The novice classes include 4H, open and utility.

Junior showmanship will be offered for boys and girls 8 to 16 years. Any dog entered in the match is eligible without additional fee and judging is based solely on the way the child handles his dog.

In obedience, trophies will be awarded for first through fourth place in each class and for the highest scoring obedience dog.

In conformation trophies will be presented for each best of breed, first in the variety groups and best in match.

In junior showmanship trophies will be given for the best handler in each age division (8-12 and 13-16 years).

Rosette ribbons will be given for Group I best in match and highest scoring obedience dog.

Mrs. Louis McManus, Oregon, a breeder and exhibitor of Puli and Lhasa Apso, will judge the working and hound breeds and sporting and non-sporting groups.

William Marshner, Sun Prairie, will judge the Terrier and sporting breed, working and hound groups and best in match. Mrs. Ruth Norton, Kenosha, will judge the Puli.

That an additional \$102,000 be allowed for contingencies on the two projects. The overlay work would be done first to allow that runway to be used while the new runway is being constructed.

tor of Pomeranians will judge the toy and non-sporting breeds and toy and Terrier groups. Harold Maloney of Green Bay will judge all obedience classes except 4-H, which will be judged by Rolf K. L. Lower of Fond du Lac.

Members of the match committee are Mrs. Louis Cain, general chairman; Mrs. Robert Piette, obedience chairman; John L. Kaspar, match secretary; Mrs. Kaspar, publicity.

Gary Klofstad, chief ring steward (conformation); Mrs. Arthur Zielsdorf, chief ring steward (obedience); William Wruck and Dr. Orville Clarke, equipment; William Wruck, photographer; Mrs. Louis Cain, trophies; Mrs. John Bengtson and Mrs. William Pryor, entries and finance; Dr. Orville Clarke, announcer; and Mrs. Orville Clark and Mrs. Joseph Liebl, refreshments.

The match is open to the public without charge. Refreshments will be available. Persons wishing additional information can contact Mrs. Louis Cain, Ripon; Mrs. William Pryor, Neenah; or Mrs. John L. Kaspar, Oshkosh.

OSHKOSH — Duane Sweet, Neenah, a former Winnebago County Board member and the county's representative on the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, this morning submitted his resignation from the plans commission to the county board.

Sweet said because of his work he was unable to fulfill his duties as a commission member. He also said he felt the county would be better represented by a member of the county board.

He said he felt the efforts of the Wolf River Planning Commission were worthwhile and urged the county to continue close cooperation with the commission in the future.

A successor to Sweet was to be elected by the county board this afternoon. A letter of commendation will be sent to Sweet by the board for his work on the commission.

## Morrissey May be Exception to Retirement at 65

OSHKOSH — An effort is being made to allow Winnebago County Highway Commissioner Leon Morrissey to continue to serve beyond the mandatory retirement age of 65. Morrissey reaches that age this year and under present county statutes would have to retire as of Dec. 31.

The Winnebago County Board's Personnel Committee has been asked by the board to make a recommendation to provide an exception to the statute for Morrissey to make him eligible to serve another two-year term as highway commissioner.

Morrissey has been highway commissioner since 1949.

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Board this morning gave its special alterations and remodeling committee authority to negotiate with the City of Neenah for space in its proposed new municipal building. The action was approved with only Supv. Robert Wertsch, Oshkosh, opposing.

The county will seek suitable courtroom facilities and office space for the welfare department and veterans service office in the new building.

Two branches of the county court now meet in the Neenah Police Station and private office space is rented for the welfare department and veterans service officer.

Wertsch asked that consideration be given to using some of the buildings at the Pleasant Acres home for welfare department space. Those buildings will be vacated early next year when the new Pleasant Acres home is opened.

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### Driver Hurt

## Train Demolishes Truck in Neenah

NEENAH — An Appleton collided with the U.S. Plywood truck driver is in serious condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital after his truck was totally demolished when it collided with a Soo Line switching engine on Byrd Avenue late this morning.

Leonard Freda, 1904 S. Madison St., was thrown from the cab as it was pushed 118 feet south. He landed 56 feet from the road on the east side of the tracks, police said.

Erickson said the truck was traveling parallel to the train on Harrison Street. It made a left turn on Byrd Avenue, traveling about five miles an hour, he said. "I thought for sure he was going to stop," Erickson said.

The accident occurred shortly before 10 a.m. when a Soo Line engine, run by R. G. Erickson, But he kept on coming.

Fond du Lac traveling south Erickson said the train was

## Board Okays Development Corporation

OSHKOSH — The establishment of the Winnebago County Development Corp. was approved.

traveling at about 20 mph. It was pulling two box cars.

The cab was crumpled around the right side of the engine and was torn away from the trailer as it was dragged along the tracks. Its contents, two pallets of plywood, were spilled from the torn and shredded aluminum trailer as it came to rest about 60 feet from the road.

The signal light flasher was snapped from its base when the truck was pulled along the tracks. Also damaged were two signal flasher controls housed in cabinets near the signal post.

Attorney Andrew Damon of the state department of resource development explained the organization would assist Wisconsin in competing for industries against other states which have such provisions.

He claimed that the interest rates to corporations could be reduced by as much as 2 percent, since through this corporation development loans are tax free.

ed by a 41-3 vote this morning, making it the 14th in Wisconsin.

The purpose of the new organization is to attract new industries and assist expansion of local industries.

The corporation is an intermediary unit which can offer industries, especially larger ones, lower interest rates on industrial loans.

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He claimed that the interest rates to corporations could be reduced by as much as 2 percent, since through this corporation development loans are tax free.

# The RCA VICTOR COLOR BARGAIN OF THE YEAR!

*And Harvey Bought 'Em All!*

**QUANTITY LIMITED TO 30 UNITS**

NEVER BEFORE  
SOLD IN  
WISCONSIN AT . . . . .

**\$449<sup>00</sup>**

With  
Ave  
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or \$4.50 PER WEEK WITH TRADE!



MODEL GG590W

"MORE PEOPLE OWN RCA VICTOR  
BLACK & WHITE OR COLOR TV THAN ANY OTHER"

**UHF-VHF 21" RCA VICTOR 1966 BEAUTIFUL  
83 CHANNEL, DUOCONe SPEAKER, WALNUT VENEER,  
GENUINE WOOD**

## LOW BOY COLOR CONSOLE

HEIGHT 31½ — WIDTH 32½ — DEPTH 26¾"

*Above Offer Subject to Stock on Hand*

**40 OTHER EXCELLENT END-OF-SEASON  
TV CLOSE-OUTS. NO PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE**

# VAN VREEDE

**TELEVISION & APPLIANCES**

1000 W. Main St. — On the West End of Little Chute

Where Appleton's East Wisconsin Ave. Meets Little Chute's West Main St.

**OPEN MON., WED., FRI. NIGHTS — LOTS OF FREE PARKING**

**BEEF LIVER . . . 1 lb Pkgs . . . 10 lbs 1.99**  
**Beef Sides and Quarters**  
**GROUND BEEF . . . . . 2 lbs 97¢**  
**Valley Packing Co.**  
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Phone ST 8-1334 North Vandenberg Rd

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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

**PAINT SPECIALS!**

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**AUTO GLASS TINT AND FLOOR MATS**

**LJR SUPPLY**

— STORE —

124 W Wisconsin Ave., at Appleton St Appleton



# Byrnes Bids for 12th Term as Representative

## Announces Plans For Campaigning In Eighth District

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. John W. Byrnes formally announced his candidacy today for re-election to a 12th term in Congress on the Republican ticket.

Byrnes said he planned an extensive personal campaign throughout the Eighth District following the adjournment of Congress. His campaign group, he said, has been largely organized, with district and county chairmen to be announced soon.

### "Very Pleased"

Byrnes said he was very pleased with the enthusiasm of the workers in the Congressional and county campaigns. "We are in better organizational shape than ever," he said.

First elected to Congress in 1944, Byrnes has risen to national political prominence during his tenure. As senior Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, he is a national spokesman for his party on tax and fiscal matters. Byrnes is also a member of the House Republican Policy Committee and served as its chairman from 1959 to 1965.

In 1964, Byrnes was named as the Republican "favorite son" candidate for President in the spring Presidential primary. He served as the chairman of the Wisconsin delegation to the Republican convention that year.

### State Senate

Prior to his election to Congress, Byrnes served four years in the Wisconsin State Senate, representing Brown and Oconto counties. During his one state term, he served as chairman of the judiciary committee and majority floor leader.

He is a lifelong resident of Green Bay where he attended parochial and public schools. He received his bachelor of arts and law degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Following graduation, Byrnes served briefly as a special deputy commissioner of banking for the state and, for a short time prior to entering public life, practiced law in Green Bay. He is married and the father of three boys and three girls.

# Coroner's Mother, 91, Succumbs

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Harriet Kemps, 91, 121 S. Birch St., mother of Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps and great-grandmother of 110 children, died at 4:20 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Kemps was born in Uden, the Netherlands, and had been a resident here since 1918. She was a member of Holy Name Catholic Church and its Christian Mothers Society.

Mrs. Kemps is survived by six sons, six daughters, 64 grandchildren and 110 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Friday. A solemn high requiem mass will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church, with the Rev. James Vanden Hogen, Green Bay, Mrs. Kemps' grandson, the celebrant.

## Military Convoys Return Home This Weekend From McCoy

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin highway users were reminded today that military convoys will be on the move Saturday.

The Motor Vehicle Department noted that units of the 32nd National Guard will be moving out of Camp McCoy while Illinois' 33rd Division is scheduled to move in. Central and western areas will get the most traffic.

The 33rd will enter the state at Hazel Green and Beloit and most of its 1,200 vehicles will use Interstate 90 and U.S. 61.

State Traffic patrolmen and local law enforcement officers will be assigned to hazardous intersections, the department said.

## Appleton Youth Fined For Disorderly Conduct

Thomas J. Dunn, 18, 1300 W. Prospect St., one of two youths charged with disorderly conduct after a gumball machine was tipped over and damaged near the downtown H. C. Prange Co. store last Friday, was found guilty following a court trial.

Dunn, arrested by Appleton police along with another 18-year-old youth, pleaded innocent Friday. The other youth pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and paid a fine.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller fined Dunn \$35 and costs or 18 days in jail.

## Tri-Storied AHS-East Busy Site

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 working constantly, grading and contouring the school grounds, 75 per cent of which is already completed. The athletic field, lying immediately next to the gym section, will be graded by July and then seeded and sodded by the city.

**Acres of Lawn**  
Outdoor facilities in the plans consist of one main football field, permanent bleachers and about 22 acres of lawn. The academic section will have 26 classrooms, four language laboratories, one reading laboratory, nine reading rooms, six business education rooms, three home economics laboratories, eight science laboratories, two art rooms, three music rooms, three office storage rooms and 14 practice rooms for the music department.

In addition, the modern, compact school will have six industrial arts rooms for woodworking, metal work, drafting, graphic arts and related activities.

It will have two physical education rooms, three educational workshops and lecture rooms, a special education room for retarded and handicapped children, a cafeteria-study hall to accommodate 550 students and a library with a seating capacity for 150 people.

## Waupaca Assemblyman Address

# Education Stressed at State Police Convention

WAUPACA — Police will have to be better educated and work harder since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that confessions to a crime cannot be taken without the presence of an attorney. This was the advice members of the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Officers Association heard from Waupaca County Assemblyman Gerald K. Anderson, speaking at a banquet during the association's fifth annual convention here Monday through Wednesday. He also touched on past and possible state legislation which will effect law enforcement.

Two of the bills passed during

## Water, Sewer Required for Future Plats

### Little Chute Rules Developers Must Include Services

LITTLE CHUTE — The village board Tuesday night adopted an ordinance requiring land developers to install sanitary sewers, water mains and laterals in an area before the plat is accepted by the village.

Trustees felt the land developer could include cost of the improvements in his price for lots thus saving the village money by not requiring improvements after the plat was accepted.

In other action the village attorney was instructed to take preliminary legal steps prior to vacating 84 feet of alleyway adjacent to property owned by Gordon Van Asten on Main Street. Plans call for the unused alleyway to be utilized as a parking area for a supermarket.

**Well Equipment**  
Sanders Electric was awarded the contract for electrical equipment for No. 1 well at low bid price of \$1,422. The utility committee was instructed to meet with the successful bidder, Jansen Construction, Little Chute, was awarded the contract to install sidewalks in the village this summer at a low bid price of 44 cents per square foot for 4-inch thick walk and 48 cents per square foot for 6-inch walk.

Payment of \$8,952 to the Bank of Little Chute on a note and interest on money borrowed for storm sewer installation was approved.

## Skirts Barricade, Car Drops Into Deep Ditch

LITTLE CHUTE — Ronald Siebers, 20, 708 E. Main St., suffered a cut lip and chipped two teeth when he drove around a barricade on Depot Street about 10:15 p.m. Wednesday and ran into a ditch being dug near the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks by railroad crews.

## What's Doing in Town?

Don't Miss It!  
ATTIC THEATRE'S  
First Summer Play —

"The Skin of Our Teeth"

Starts Sat., June 25  
(Through July 2)  
8:15 p.m.  
Sundays at 7:15

LAWRENCE  
MUSIC-DRAMA  
CENTER

Goby Yellow  
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APPLETON  
YELLOW CAB

## 225 Expected At State Sheriff's Parley

### Calvin Spice One Of Association Officers In Charge

Approximately 225 law enforcement officials from throughout Wisconsin are expected at the 1966 mid-summer conference of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association Tuesday and Wednesday at Land O'Lakes.

Highlight of the conference will be a lecture demonstration of the use of sound-sight training agent in charge of the Milwaukee film for recruit and in-service police training programs. Developed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, (IACP), the sight-sound system is recognized as the newest concept in police training.

Addressing the group on the subject of police training methods will be Norman C. Kassoff of Washington, D. C. Kassoff, a former member of the Metropolitan Dade County, Fla., sheriff's office, is supervisor of the police training unit of the IACP, and has been working on a nationwide survey on police association.

A member of the juvenile advisory committee, Anderson said he favors dropping the minor age limit from 18 years to 16 in cases where a major crime has been committed. In cases of this type, minors receive more legal protection in an adult court than they do in juvenile court, he said.

Slated to speak on a second county judgeship for counties the size of Waupaca County, Anderson switched his topic to brief descriptions of several issues involving legislation and law.

"Many officers think law making bodies and courts are working against them with various decisions and laws that have been handed down or enacted in recent months. The ultimate goal, however, is to have a uniform court system where everyone can receive equal treatment," Anderson said.

He cited Milwaukee which has a completely different set of procedures than any other courts of the state, as an example.

Waupaca Mayor Lloyd Matheson welcomed the group to the city and spoke on the cooperation needed between the police department, city council and mayor.

The banquet at the Waupaca Country Club was attended by more than 300 members, their wives and guests.

Awards were presented to the winners of the pistol shooting match held during the day at the police pistol range.

The first place award in Class A went to John Podergois, New Berlin, who had a score of 1,087 out of a possible 1,200. First place in Class B was won by William Diebold, Village of Monona, with a score of 939.

Al Pope, a member of the Waupaca Police Department, was the first place winner in Class C with a 681 score and Class D was won by Roy Abitz, Wausau, with a 424 score.

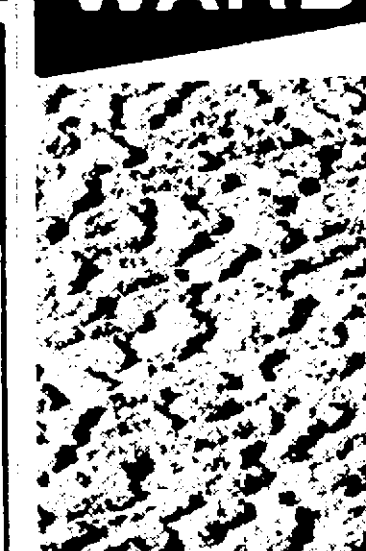
Fifty-nine law enforcement officers took part in the NRA-sanctioned shoot.

Mrs. Donald Fabricius, Waupaca, was the winner of the bowling tournament, one of the events for wives.

## Little Chute Jaycees To Plan Barbecue Event

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the Jaycees will discuss final plans for their joint chicken barbecue with the Kiwanis Club at a meeting at 8 p.m. today at the village hall. Work duties at the refreshment stand at the Legion picnic Sunday night also will be assigned.

## MONTGOMERY WARD



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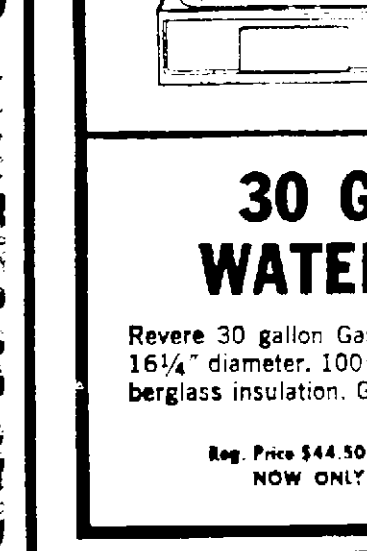
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## Sought on Call Girl Counts

# Schedule Extradition Hearing Today for Chicago Fugitive

Frank Moriello, 33, Chicago, Federal and State of Illinois being held in Outagamie County jail for Illinois and federal warrants were received today by Outagamie County authorities. The Chicago man had been tentatively scheduled to appear in court Wednesday afternoon.

However, the appearance in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 is expected to be brief, according to Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer because more detailed warrants reportedly will have to be prepared.

training under a Ford Foundation grant.

Also addressing the conference will be Paul Fields, special agent in charge of the Milwaukee field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and James Karns, commissioner of national Association of Chiefs of Police, (IACP), the sight-sound system is recognized as the newest concept in police training.

The second day of the conference will be devoted mainly to a panel discussion of existing and proposed legislation and its relation to the sheriffs and deputy sheriffs of Wisconsin.

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice is secretary of the association.

Thursday, June 23, 1966

The Post-Crescent B 3

# D. J. Heinritz, Former Sheriff, To Bid for Post

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Corp. before enlisting in the Navy in 1942. He served in the South Pacific, was wounded in action on Oct. 25, 1944 off Leyte and was awarded the bronze star and purple heart. Heinritz was appointed to the county police force Jan. 1, 1949.

He has served in high offices of the Wisconsin Juvenile Officers Association, the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association and the National Sheriff Association. He also was a member of several other law enforcement agencies on the county, state and national levels.

Heinritz also belongs to the Elks and Moose Lodges, American Legion, 4048 R. Knights of Columbus and other service, fraternal and religious organizations.

**Interest in Party**  
He and his wife, Florence, have two sons and two daughters.

In a statement this morning, Heinritz said, "I have been at the job he seeks.

## Ex-Appleton Resident Heads Naval Reserve Program in Cheyenne

Maurice P. Cartier of Casper, Wyo., formerly of Appleton, has been named commanding officer of the navy reserve unit at Cheyenne, Wyo. He is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.



Cartier

Cartier is teaching science and mathematics at the high school in Casper where he now makes his home with his wife and their two children. He is the son of M. E. Cartier of Tucson, Ariz., also a former resident of Appleton.

long time supporter and believer in the Republican party. I believe any candidate should show an interest in his party."

Heinritz also cited his service to county law enforcement, his record as sheriff and his education as qualifications for the job he seeks.

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ESTABLISHED 1854

**SALES EVENT OF THE YEAR!**  
**WICKES WEEKS!**  
THREE BIG WEEKS: JUNE 12 THRU JULY 2!

**WOW! WHAT A DEAL!**  
**FREE! FREE!** of extra cost! Your choice of enough plain white ceiling tile or vinyl asbestos floor tile to do a 10' x 12' room. Yours, when you purchase 12 or more pieces of beautiful Wickes.

**PREFINISHED PANELING**  
at our unbeatable everyday low prices! Don't miss this fantastic offer! Hurry to Wickes while stocks are plentiful!

... Free allowance may also be applied to any other ceiling tiles or floor tiles in Wickes stock.

Full 4' x 8' panels—random grooved—Prefinished.	Each
Waldorf Luan	\$3.68
Winter Teak	\$5.44
Blond Oak	\$5.44
Antique Birch	\$5.44
Cherry	\$12.95
Classic Walnut	\$14.95
PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM	

**WROUGHT IRON RAILING**

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	BIG SAVINGS!
4' Railing Section	\$3.95	\$ 3.55	
6' Railing Section	\$5.85	\$ 5.29	
HF Column	\$6.95	\$ 6.44	
HC Column	\$11.50	\$10.88	
(Fittings Extra)			

**3 PC. BATH SET**  
TYPICAL WICKES VALUE  
Just one of the many terrific values at Wickes! This beautiful 3 Pc. Bath Set at a low, low package price. Set includes the following... (less fittings!)

SALE PRICE **\$82.50**

- CAST IRON TUB
- WATER CLOSET
- LAVATORY

**30 GAL. GAS WATER HEATER**

Revere 30 gallon Gas water heater. 57 1/2" high X 16 1/4" diameter. 100% safety automatic control. Fiberglass insulation. Glass lined for purity.

Reg. Price \$44.50  
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**HIGHLANDER PATIO DOOR**

Add convenience to beauty and charm with a patio door. 6' x 6' 8" INSULATING GLASS DOOR slides freely.

NOW ONLY **\$92.00**  
SCREEN \$7.50 EACH

**SPECIAL BUY! LANTERN & POST SET**

Frosted black satin chimney lantern. 7 3/4" width and 15 1/4" height. Clear crystal glass panels. Solid aluminum.

Black satin finish... aluminum lamp post. 2" diameter by 7' height.

COMPARABLE UNIT \$16.29  
NOW ONLY **\$8.97 SET**

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Appleton 734-9286  
Appleton 734-9287  
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EFFECTIVE JUNE 24th — WE'LL BE OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

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### DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- 1 Throw
- 2 Church
- 3 Oriental nurse
- 4 Businessmen
- 5 Stand up
- 6 Bore
- 7 Ohio college town
- 8 Field enclosure of a sort
- 9 Greek letter
- 10 Horsemanship
- 11 Primer
- 12 Calendar abbreviation
- 13 Sultans decree
- 14 Poetic verb
- 15 Two aspirins, for one
- 16 Neighbor of Fla.
- 17 Like a niche
- 18 Canine, for one
- 19 Seaweed
- 20 Espresso
- 21 Paint
- 22 Joe, for one
- 23 Well known peak
- 24 Live
- 25 Pronoun
- 26 Frances Burnett heroine
- 27 Neighbor of 17 across
- 28 Mellow
- 29 Second King of Judah
- 30 Nocturnal wheeze
- 31 Banishment
- 32 Turns to the right
- 33 For fear that
- 34 DOWN
- 35 Enclosure

**DOWN**

- 1 Church
- 2 Part
- 3 Doorman
- 4 Businessmen
- 5 Stand up
- 6 Bore
- 7 Ohio college town
- 8 Field enclosure of a sort
- 9 Greek letter
- 10 Horsemanship
- 11 Primer
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- 32 Turns to the right
- 33 For fear that
- 34 DOWN
- 35 Enclosure



### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLRAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

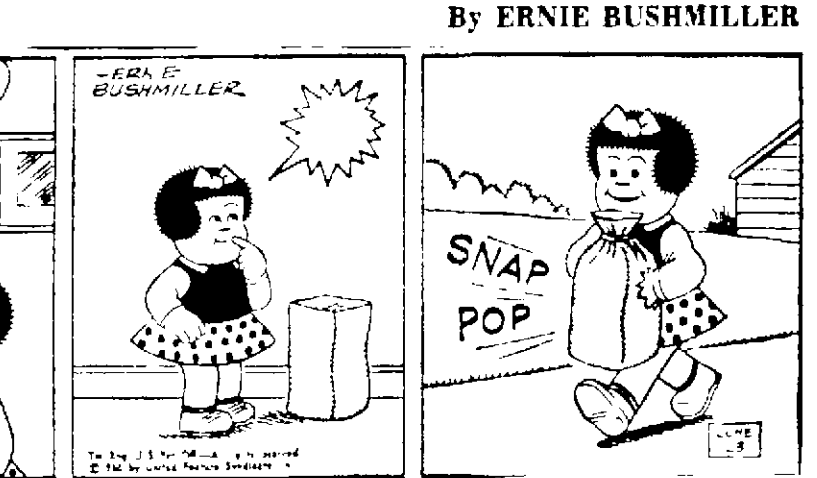
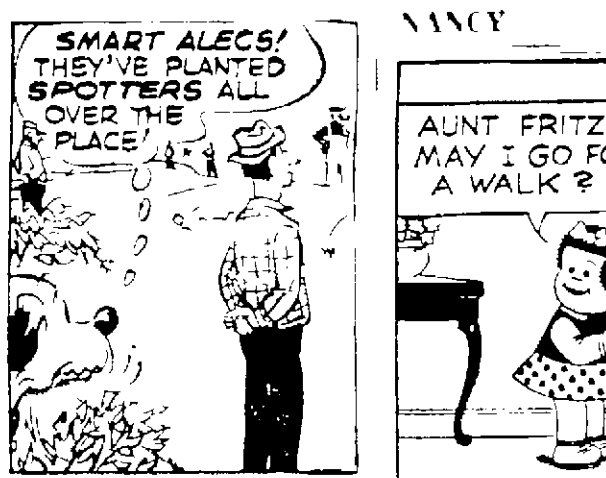
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

MYMEO ZHJ DTPJXB ZMHJGO  
CK TPZBMGK KCE JCD THYPJW  
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Yesterday's Cryptogram: ALWAYS MISTRUST A SUBORDINATE WHO NEVER FINDS FAULT WITH HIS SUPERIOR.—COLLINS

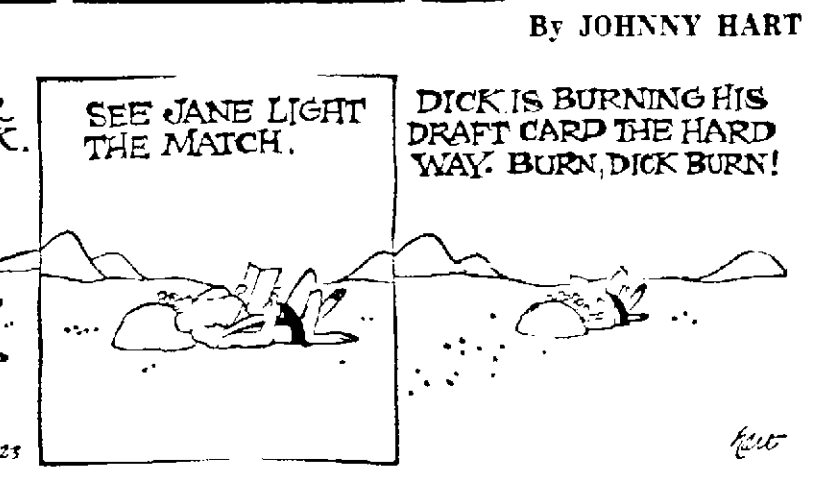
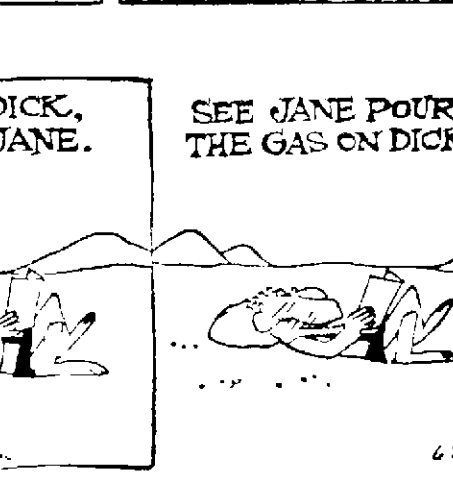
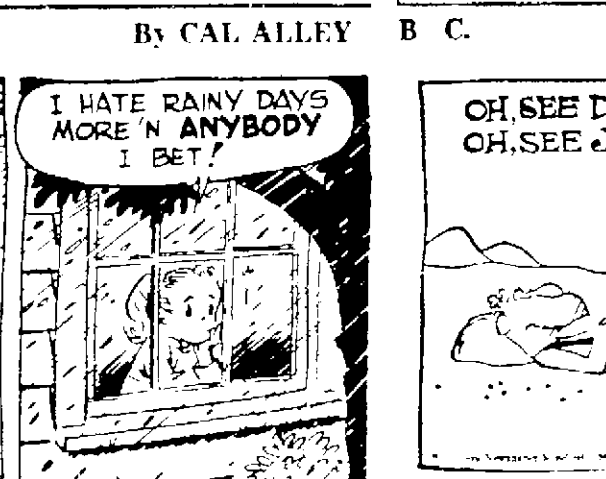
(© 1966 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



### PEANUTS

CHARLIE: "I'M NOT SURE, BUT I THINK I'VE FOUND A FEW WORDS AROUND THE CAMPFIRE TONIGHT."

AS I STAND HERE TONIGHT FAR FROM HOME I AM REMOVED OF THE WORDS FROM JEREMIAH: KEEP YOUR VOICE FROM SLEEPING AND YOUR EYES FROM TEARS.



### Young Hobby Club

## Make Little Statue of Stone

### By Collecting Right Pieces

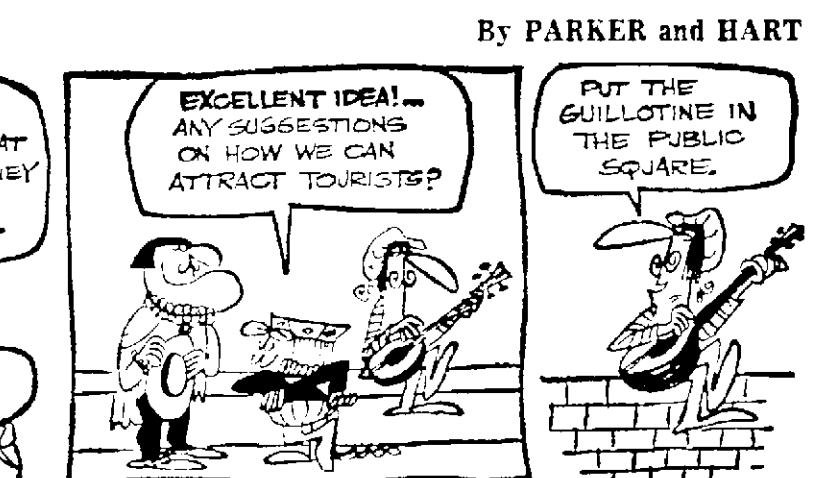
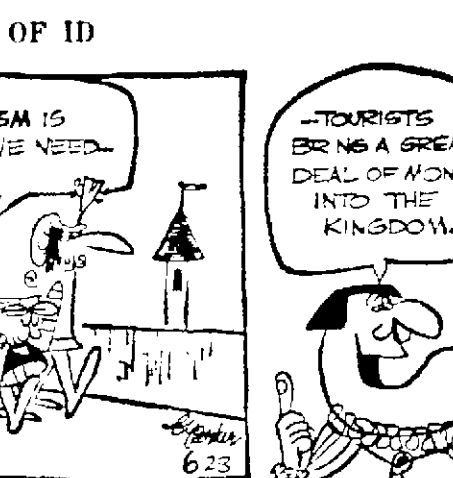
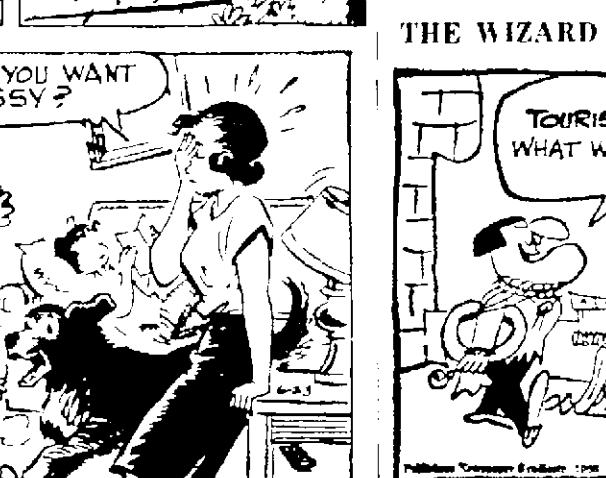
When you go hiking this summer look for small stones that can be used to build a stone man. By collecting just the right ones a remarkable little statue can be constructed.

The stones must be held together with household cement. The places where the stones are placed. As a consequence the softer stones are most suitable for this purpose. It will be easier to grind away the unwanted curves.

The stone statue need not be standing upright as in Figure 1, but may be built in a variety of positions such as in Figure 2. By studying the stones you collect you can decide the best position for the statue.

The statues may be colored and funny faces drawn upon them (Figure 3) with your poster paint.

FRIDAY: A Colorful Pendant Made Of Your Best Marbles! (Copyright, 1966)



### Little People's Puzzle

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# Gus Hall Calls for Labor, Rights Resistance to LBJ

## Reds Seeking Own Candidate For Presidency

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Communist party, calling for creation of a leftist force to oppose President Johnson's re-election in 1968, says it wants the cooperation of organized labor and the civil rights movement.

Gus Hall, the party's chief spokesman, said Wednesday night that "I think the time is right for us to forge an alliance with labor and the civil rights people. There would be no party label on our presidential candidate."

The comment came after Hall had proposed an antiwar front in a 30,000 word, 2-hour and 55-minute report at the opening session of the party's first national convention in seven years.

The week-long series of meetings are being held in a musty, ornate ballroom on Manhattan's Lower East Side. They are billed by the party as its first step back to a role in national politics since a Supreme Court decision last November freed its members from registering with the Justice Department.

About 700 delegates and observers attended the session. Fifty pickets marched behind police barricades outside the building, shouting anti-Communist slogans.

## Sen. Russell Reports

# Saigon's Political Stability Growing

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell said today the U.S. military situation in Viet Nam is improving and political stability in Saigon is "a great deal better than it was six weeks ago."

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said "We are not out of the woods yet" but significant military progress is being made against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

"This progress has been made despite the tragic handicap of political dissension behind the lines," the Georgia Democrat said. "But I believe that latter situation is a great deal better than it was six weeks ago."

In other developments relating to Viet Nam: —The Army disclosed it is converting 11 World War II oil tankers into floating electrical generating plants. When docked in Viet Nam, the electricity the ships generate will be relayed to local power stations. The Army said each ship, drawing on its own 150,000-barrel oil capacity, can produce power around the clock for about two years without refueling.

—Malaria Drug —Army medical researchers reported tests have disclosed a drug long used in treating leprosy also can be used to combat malaria, which afflicted 1,801 U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam last year. Officials said the drug, diamino-diphenylsulfone, reduces by half the number of men stricken by malaria.

—Maj. Gen. Roy Lassetter

Jr., deputy assistant chief of staff for intelligence, told the House Appropriations Committee in testimony made public today that the only way to halt the movement of Communist troops, arms and ammunition into South Viet Nam is to seize the ground over which it moves.

## Possible Escalation

Perhaps significantly, Russell said in an interview that he can't talk about a possible escalation of the U.S. military effort forecast in the Senate Wednesday by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

Urging a reciprocal reduction in hostilities, Javits said President Johnson had provided "the rationale for the further escalation of the conflict." He alluded to Johnson's statement Saturday that the United States may have to step up operations in the south and raise the cost of aggression in the north.

There is general belief among members of Congress that the war is going to get hotter. Some feel that escalation may come while members are scattered on an Independence Day vacation and critics lack a ready-made forum in Washington.

U. S. Victory

Russell said he never has had much hope that the Communists will agree to unconditional negotiations. He said he continues to believe that the United States must push on to a military victory.

"I don't see anything else but to win unless we intend to reverse our entire foreign policy and retreat to fortress America," he said.

## Green Beret in Viet Nam

# Shy Hero Wins Highest Honor

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's newest medal of honor winner is a shy, quiet 32-year-old 1st lieutenant who says he didn't know he was being a hero during that long night last year in South Viet Nam.

"I had a mission to perform — and I did it," recalled Charles O. Williams, a wearer of the green beret of the Army Special Forces. "The thought that I was being a hero didn't occur to me. I just wanted to protect my men."

Williams took command of his detachment after his commanding officer was wounded during a fierce night-long battle while a Viet Cong regiment was attempting to overrun the spe-

cial forces outpost at Dong Xoai are going real fine over there. Morale is high."

Despite several wounds, Williams directed defense operations, stabilized his unit's position and encouraged his troops to hold out against the attack-

ers. At the time, he was executive officer of the A detachment, 5th Special Forces Group.

He was ordered back to the United States last February after a year's service in Viet Nam.

In an exclusive interview in advance of being awarded the nation's highest honor today by President Johnson at a White House ceremony, Williams said some signs of that night in Viet Nam are still with him.

"I still have some nerve damage," he said, "and a machine gun bullet caught me here" — he pointed to a neatly sutured eight-inch scar on his right forearm. "I was lucky though," Williams added with a grimace. "It only grazed my arm. Otherwise I might have lost it."

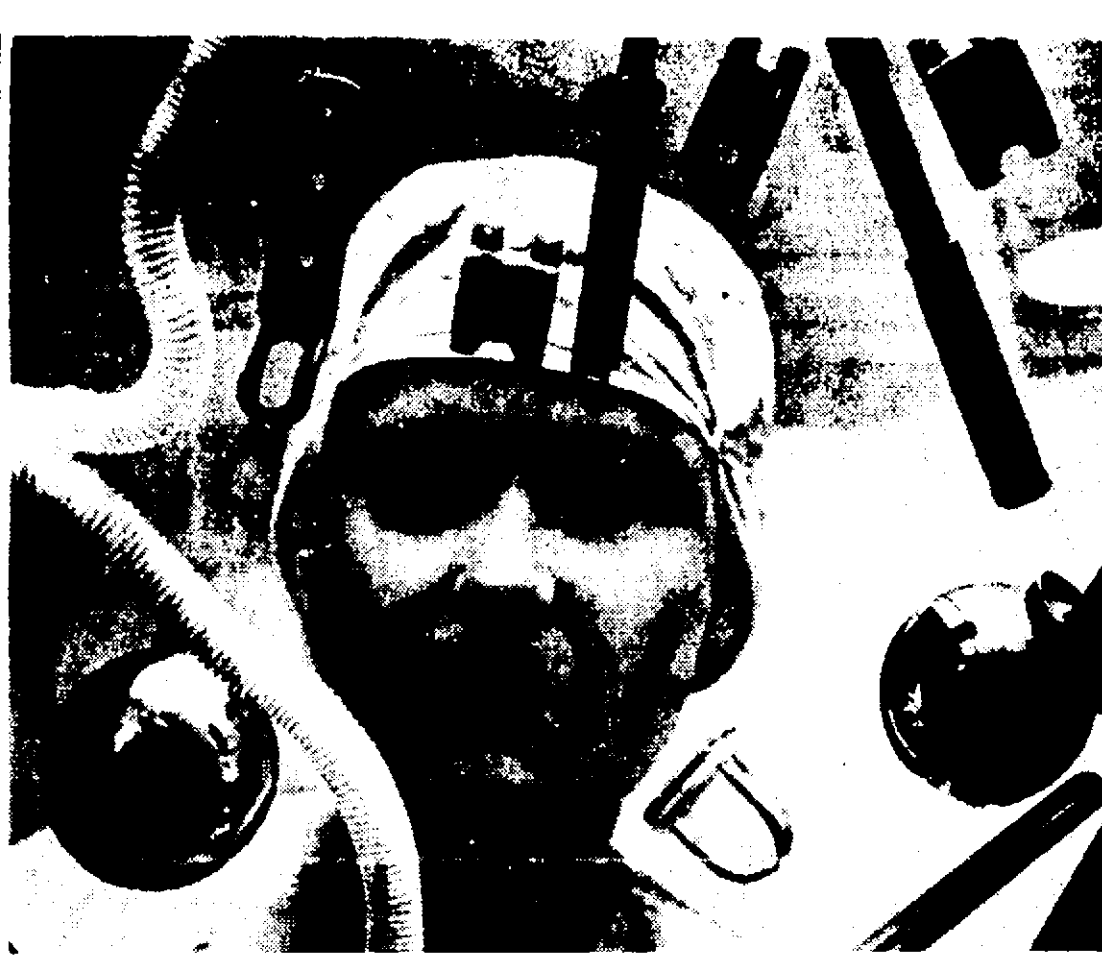
Signs of Battle  
There are other signs, too, of that night in Viet Nam. Stocky and fair-skinned, Williams looks older than his 32 years. He doesn't want to go back to Viet Nam.

"I'll probably be going back some day," the professional soldier said. "I can't say I want to go — I've got a family and a life back here — but if I'm told to go I will."

Williams said he has no regrets whatsoever about his service in Southeast Asia. "There is a real big job to do and it was my job to do it to the best of my ability."

"We're fighting a just cause over there," he said. "The commies have to be stopped somewhere."

Despite the antiwar criticism back home, he said, "Things



Nurse Jean Boswell examines an assortment of mechanical replacement and engineers work in partnership to parts for humans — including a heart valve—in a Boston hospital. Physicians restore sick bodies. (AP Wirephoto)

## Too Much for Doctors

# Medical Men, Engineers Teaming To Restore Worn Out Body Parts

By HOWARD F. ANGIONE

BOSTON (AP) — Physicians and engineers are joining in a new partnership to restore sick bodies and assist or replace worn out vital parts.

"The work is too big for doctors to do alone any more," says Dr. John P. Merrill of Harvard Medical School, a leader in research that led to artificial kidney machines.

The kidney machines, artificial hearts, heart pacemakers, and man-made replacement parts such as heart valves all pose interwoven medical and engineering problems that are best handled by a team approach that was not necessary for other types of medical devices.

At Tufts-New England Medical Center, for example, the surgical research staff includes a full time engineer and two consulting engineers.

Some potential long-range results from this teamwork may be measured from what the full time engineer, William C. Birtwell, thinks about hospital beds.

His thoughts for improvement center on some type of chamber that would make it possible to do for hospital patients what space capsules do for astronauts — put them in an environment totally different from the one around them.

For some patients, just normal atmospheric conditions — not to mention problems with infection — can be as hostile as the void of space is to a healthy human, he says.

Weightless State  
Imagine, for instance, the possibility of keeping a badly burned patient suspended in a weightless state, instead of in contact with bed sheets that complicate treatments.

For the moment, however, Birtwell is more concerned with research on mechanical aids for poorly functioning hearts.

An electrical engineer himself, he says "any intelligent engineer brought into a medical problem at the proper level can quickly learn the terminology and understand the basis of the problem so he can look at it from an engineer's viewpoint."

To illustrate the gulf in understanding that can exist between physicians and engineers, Dr. Ralph A. Deterlin Jr., surgeon-in-chief at Tufts, cites an experience when he sought to learn how sturdy a new fabric would

be if he placed it in a patient as part of an operation.

## Left Outside

He was told that the material was guaranteed indefinitely, which prompted him to ask how the manufacturer could be sure. "It was left out in the weather on a roof for a year and showed no signs of deterioration" was the response.

Just as the answer showed the need for textile manufacturers to learn about the effects that the body's unique set of chemicals can have in reaction with substances, Dr. Deterlin says, it also demonstrated that "we physicians must be able to define better what we need."

Rather than seek solutions on his own and then ask an engineer to implement them, Dr. Deterlin explains, the physician is learning that he must "show the engineer what the problem is so he can feel it, smell it, and sweat it," and then the two can work effectively together.

Researchers say another major assist was given to collaboration between engineering and medicine about three years ago when the National Institute of Health began to allow money for medical research to be used for subcontracts with industry.

"Contract research used to be a dirty word in medicine," says Harvard's Dr. Merrill. "But now that the government will give a grant for a company to develop medical devices — just as contracts are given for aerospace work — we've received a big impetus."

## BILLS

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# Monsoon in India Relieving Drought

## Failure of Rains Last Year Dried Fields, Threatened Famine

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.  
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The summer monsoon has returned to drought-stricken India, and forecasters expect it to deliver normal rainfall to the hungry country's parched fields and reservoirs.

Last year the monsoon failed and crops withered, threatening the nation of 495 million with a famine. Disaster was prevented only by drastic increase in American shipments of grain to an average of more than a million tons a month.

This year the rains have moved from India's southern tip northward and reached New Delhi Wednesday — the earliest onset of the monsoon since 1961. "By the end of the month," said Forecaster R.K.S. Saxena, "the monsoon should establish itself over the entire country, west across the Rajasthan Desert to the Pakistan border and north to the Himalayas."

Normal Rainfalls  
"The indications are that the New Delhi area can expect more or less normal rainfall."

The capital's average rainfall is 26 inches, most of it during the two and a half months of the summer monsoon.

However, weathermen in Bombay report that the monsoon there appears "feeble and rainfall to date somewhat less than normal."

The onset of the rains means Indian farmers can begin planting their vital wheat and rice crops. But relief from food shortages won't come until after the crops are harvested.

The situation may actually worsen during the monsoon as the rains dislodge transportation in many areas and slow the unloading of grain in ports.

Byrnes to Seek 12th Term in Washington  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John W. Byrnes, R - Wis., announced Wednesday he will seek a 12th term in Congress.

Byrnes is now serving his 11th two-year term. He is senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee.

Supreme Court apparently only invalidated the criminal penalties and said "there is some measure of ambiguity" in the month that it would stay in effect.

The oath violated their individual rights, the couple maintained. The high court upheld court's opinion, said the U. S. that contention.

Chief Justice Fred C. Struckmeyer Jr., who wrote the state court's opinion, said the U. S. that contention.

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# Early Lives Affect Views of High Justices

## Some Said to Use Private Feelings Rather Than Law

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren has said a man's early life could not but affect his views on the court, which means the nine Supreme Court justices don't always reach their conclusions by sheer legal reasoning, if there is such a thing.

Behind the decisions, although intended for the welfare of the nation, is the humanness of the men: Their prejudices, earlier experiences, idealism, their individual sense of justice, and sometimes timidity, caution, or strength of will which has made this one of the most fascinating courts.

The term which ended Monday provided some examples, including statements by some of the justices that some of the other justices were deciding more on private feelings than good law.

### Confession Opinions

This month a majority of the justices, with Warren reading the opinion, banned forced confessions by police from criminal suspects. The four dissenters were Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Tom C. Clark.

All four in their time had had a hard time dealing with criminal cases. Harlan and Stewart had been federal judges; Clark had been attorney general of the United States; White had been a deputy attorney general.

But none of the nine had the first-hand experience of Warren in prosecuting criminal cases. He had been a district attorney in California.

Harlan flushed, pounded the bench, said this was "new doctrine and don't be fooled by it." He called it a hazardous experiment at a time when the crime rate was going up.

And White warned rapists and killers would be freed to rape and kill again.

### Blood Test

A week later the court decided that police, when they arrested a drunken driving suspect, could take a sample of his blood to test whether he was really drunk.

### Poll Tax

This time the majority was made up of Harlan, White, Stewart, Clark and Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who had previously, in one case, said a forced confession was unconstitutional. His switch made this decision unconstitutional is the court's possible. Warren was against it, deep-seated hostility and antagonism.

It required some very thin reasoning to make payment of a legal reasoning since the court tax a prerequisite to voting. In one case said a forced confession was unconstitutional. His switch made this decision unconstitutional is the court's possible. Warren was against it, deep-seated hostility and antagonism.

Justice Hugo L. Black, at 80 views of the moment.

## Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	79	53	
Albuquerque, clear	92	69	
Appleton, cloudy	88	67	
Atlanta, clear	85	61	
Bismarck, cloudy	89	60	.60
Boise, cloudy	74	49	
Boston, clear	71	62	
Buffalo, cloudy	82	64	
Chicago, clear	82	74	
Cincinnati, clear	92	63	
Cleveland, clear	87	63	
Denver, clear	83	49	.03
Des Moines, clear	86	66	
Detroit, clear	89	66	
Fairbanks, cloudy	71	59	
Fort Worth, cloudy	88	69	
Helena, cloudy	70	45	
Honolulu, clear	86	75	
Indianapolis, clear	89	64	
Jack-sonville, cloudy	88	69	
Juneau, cloudy	64	46	
Kansas City, clear	87	70	
Los Angeles, clear	86	62	
Louisville, clear	90	65	
Memphis, cloudy	90	65	
Miami, cloudy	85	74	.09
Milwaukee, clear	88	63	
Minneapolis, clear	89	66	
New Orleans, clear	84	65	
New York, clear	86	65	
Okla. City, clear	92	64	
Omaha, clear	87	67	
Philadelphia, clear	85	54	
Phoenix, clear	104	70	
Pittsburgh, clear	90	60	
Pitts., Me., cloudy	77	57	
Pitts., Ore., rain	74	58	.22
Rapid City, cloudy	91	55	.15
Richmond, clear	86	60	
St. Louis, clear	90	70	
San Antonio, clear	76	47	.02
San Diego, cloudy	71	64	
San Francisco, cloudy	65	55	
Seattle, rain	68	54	.7
Tampa, cloudy	85	72	.90
Washington, clear	90	66	
Winnipeg, cloudy	84	68	.66
(T—Trace)			

### Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: California long whites No. 1A 4.00-4.25; Idaho No. 1A, russet Burbanks 4.75-5.00, Florida No. 1A red 50 lbs. 2.50. Cabbage: Florida - Texas grown crates 3.50. Onions: U.S. 1, 50 lb. yellow 3-inch, larger 4.50 - 75; New Mexico, Arizona medium whites 50 lbs., 4.50-75.

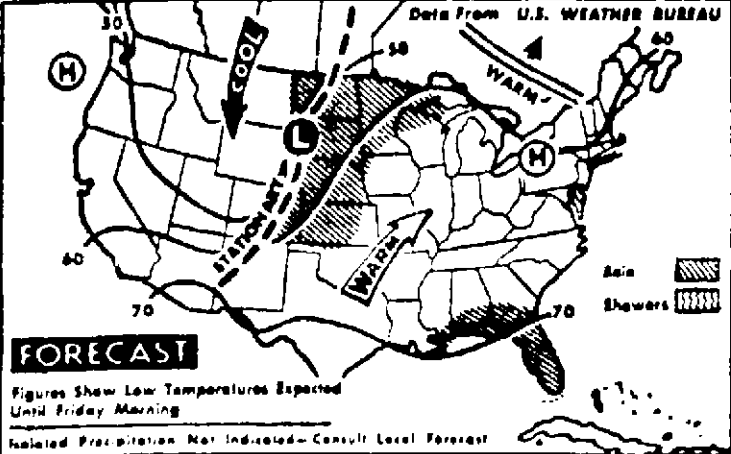
The oldest man on the court, was on it and agreed to the decisions when the Georgia poll tax was upheld in 1937 and the Virginia poll tax was upheld in 1951.

This year the court reversed all that, outlawing the poll tax in Virginia and, in effect, in every other state. This was too much for Black who stuck to his earlier opinions and tried to analyze his colleagues for seeing it differently now.

"I can only conclude that the primary, controlling, predominant, if not the exclusive reason permitting forced confessions for declaring the Virginia law unconstitutional is the court's possible. Warren was against it, deep-seated hostility and antagonism.

It required some very thin reasoning to make payment of a legal reasoning since the court tax a prerequisite to voting. In one case said a forced confession was unconstitutional. His switch made this decision unconstitutional is the court's possible. Warren was against it, deep-seated hostility and antagonism.

Justice Hugo L. Black, at 80 views of the moment.



Thursday Nights Weather will be rainy in the central gulf states and Florida and parts of the plains, upper Mississippi Valley and northwestern lakes region. Temperatures will be mild east of the Mississippi Valley and cool in the Rockies and Pacific northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Bert C. Biss, 78, 71615 Hansen St., Neenah, and Donna J. Hartfield, 419 First St., Menasha.

### Seymour Weekly Sold To Oconto Falls Firm

Keith C. Van Vuren, owner of The Seymour-Black Creek Community Press, today announced the sale of the newspaper and commercial printing plant to the Shellman Publishing Co. of Oconto Falls and Gillette.

The Press was founded in 1868 by the late H. J. Van Vuren, who edited and published it until 1929. His son, the late Clyde Van Vuren, purchased the newspaper in 1929, and published it until his death in 1953.

### Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elden W. Liehzeit, 802 E. Winnebago St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Ellenbecker, 914 W. Kamps Ave., Appleton.

Theda Clark: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jungenberg, 712 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Larsen, 541 1/2 Third St., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Copel, 500 1/2 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis DeBruin, 301 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.

New London Community: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Behm, Star route, Weyauwega.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Larsen, Route 1, Weyauwega.

Calumet Memorial: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dieter, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Biverson, New Holstein.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rieder, 120 Adams Street, Chillicothe.

Marriage Licenses: Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

John Reuss, 1629 W. Butte des Morts, Neenah, and Molly S. Kruse, 634 Baldwin St., Neenah.

## Your Money's Worth

# Too Many Americans Playing Stock Market

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Q: Where have the massive amounts of money individuals withdrew from savings institutions this spring gone?

A: First, into the stock market. Second, into higher interest-paying certificates offered by commercial banks. Third and only third, into "normal" channels ranging from financing a father's boat to paying for a son's Bar Mitzvah.



Porter

These are the key disclosures of a study made by the Bowery Savings Bank of New York, largest mutual savings bank in the country, of the reasons why individuals withdrew a record \$23 million from their accounts in the five banking day period of March 29-April 4. The survey covered withdrawals of \$500 or more, representing outright closings of accounts, reductions in deposits and "Passbook Loans" (loans made against the security of a passbook.)

Lost \$1.1 Billion The Bowery's pattern of withdrawals was duplicated at savings banks and savings and loan associations the nation over this spring. In April alone, these institutions lost an enormous \$1.1 billion in deposits, signaling a convulsion in the money markets.

The drain of funds has been so severe that savings institutions have been compelled to cut back sharply on mortgage loans and there is no doubt that some savings and loan associations are in a major money pinch. The Bowery's analysis, first to be made, is thus of extraordinary importance.

The startling point is that the stock market topped the high-yielding savings certificates of commercial banks as the lure.

The purchase of stocks and of shares in mutual funds accounted for 23.9 per cent of all withdrawals and 21.8 per cent of the total dollars involved. A

whopping 41.4 per cent of all the passbook loans was made for the purchase of stocks.

Buy Bank Certificates In contrast, 9.6 per cent of the individuals taking out their funds bought a commercial bank certificate of deposit. This accounted for 19.1 per cent of the dollars involved. Another 4.7 per cent put the funds into interest-bearing bonds, accounting for another 9.2 per cent of the dollars withdrawn.

All the other "normal" reasons for withdrawing funds from savings institutions came after these two: Payment of taxes, medical bills, buying or improving a house, financing a car, vacation, etc.

The bank obviously has drawn a profile of a most unusual money phenomenon. What does it mean? (1) It's persuasive proof that the public was jumping into the stock market on a towering scale earlier this year. The passbook loans represented borrowing against savings to buy securities. The closings of accounts and big withdrawals represented a direct transfer of cash from riskless savings to risky investments. The fluctuation of the stock averages since the dates of those withdrawals indicates that many of the stock buyers now have losses on paper if not in fact and this has moderated enthusiasm. But the public's mounting fascination with stocks in indisputable.

Follow High Rates (2) It's clear evidence that the little as well as the big saver is aware of interest rate levels and is willing to follow the high rate payer with his funds. He has not nearly as much loyalty to any type of institution or form of savings as many have believed.

(3) This second point, in turn, suggests that a Congressional ceiling of 5 per cent on the interest rate which commercial banks may pay on certificates or deposit issued to individuals would help cool the institutional war for savings.

The fundamental message is that the U.S. public has become increasingly sophisticated about interest rates and increasingly drawn to speculating in stocks. Whether our financial institutions and regulations are adequate to deal with today's middle-income American is a real question.

(All Rights Reserved)

### Ford Sales Down From Period in '65, AMC, Chrysler Show Gain

DETROIT (AP)—Ten-day aid to sales for the period ended June 20 showed Ford Motor Co. down from the same period last year with Chrysler Corp. and American Motors up.

AMC's increase over the same period last year was the first for the troubled firm since February.

General Motors Corp. figures were expected today.

American Motors sales rose from 7,276 for the 10-day period in 1965 to 8,143. But for the year, AMC is down from 156,007 last year to 127,651 this year.

### Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
First Nat. Inv. Tr. F. W. D.	10 1/2
Gen. Inv. Tr. F. W. D.	10 1/2
Invest. Tr. F. W. D.	10 1/2
Invest. Tr. F. W. D.	10 1/2
Invest. Tr. F. W. D.	10 1/2
Invest. Tr. F. W. D.	10 1/2
Invest. Tr. F. W. D.	10 1/2
Invest. Tr. F. W. D.	10 1/2
Invest. Tr. F. W. D.	10 1/2
Invest. Tr. F. W. D.	10 1/2

### Chicago Mercantile

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter 53 score AA 66; 92 A 65; 90 B 61; 89 C 61; cars 90 B 65; 89 C 65.

Eggs 70 per cent or better grade A whites 35; mixed 36; medium 29; standards 32.

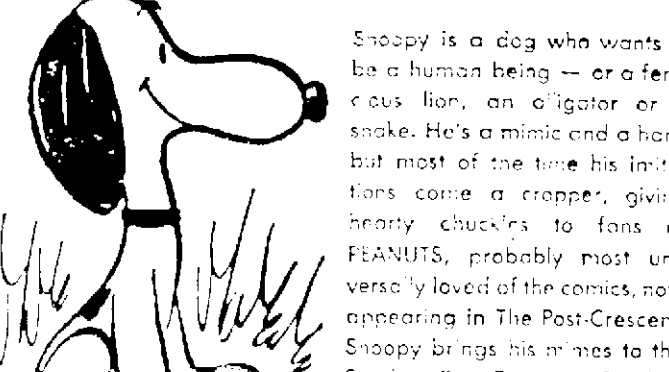
## New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

STOCK REPORT	STOCK REPORT	STOCK REPORT	STOCK REPORT
Alcoa	40 1/2	Alcoa	40 1/2
Alcoa	40 1/2	Alcoa	40 1/2
Alcoa	40 1/2	Alcoa	40 1/2
Alcoa	40 1/2	Alcoa	40 1/2
Alcoa	40 1/2	Alcoa	40 1/2
Alcoa	40 1/2	Alcoa	40 1/2
Alcoa	40 1/2	Alcoa	40 1/2
Alcoa	40 1/2	Alcoa	40 1/2
Alcoa	40 1/2	Alcoa	40 1/2

### MEET SNOOPY . . .



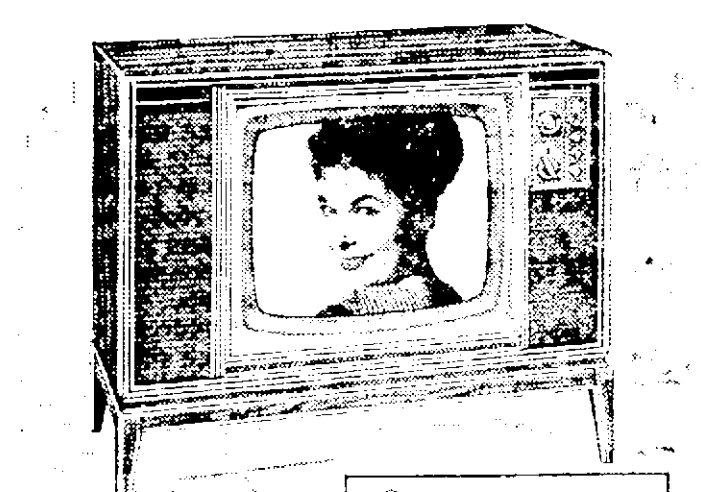
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



# Krausse Out to Prove He's Worth Big Bonus

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The game-winning shutout of the California Angels Sunday was a new role as a regular starter for Krausse. Yes, they told me I'd get a chance to be a regular starter," he said on the verge of realizing his ambition — to prove he's worth the \$100,000 bonus. Krausse's father, Charles O. Finley, paid him in 1961.

The recent trade which sent front-line starter Roland Sneed to Boston gave Krausse his chance. He came through with a 10-hit shutout, halting a seven-

# McAuliffe and Lolich Trigger Tiger Victory

Continued from Page 7

As a hitter for the A's in the nightcap and drove in the tie-breaking run in the seventh when his hunt single scored Ozzie Chavez all the way from second base.

Bobo Knapp homered for the Angels in the second inning and Jose Cardenal tied the game in the third with a double. Chavez, in other action, drove in Charles L. Taylor from the cleanup spot, but he failed in his attempt to lead off the sixth.

MAJOR LEAGUE	CALIFORNIA	ATLANTA
Game 1	Angels 10, A's 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 2	Angels 10, A's 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 3	Angels 10, A's 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 4	Angels 10, A's 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 5	Angels 10, A's 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 6	Angels 10, A's 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 7	Angels 10, A's 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 8	Angels 10, A's 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 9	Angels 10, A's 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 10	Angels 10, A's 0	Braves 10, Reds 0

MAJOR LEAGUE	ATLANTA	ATLANTA
Game 1	Braves 10, Reds 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 2	Braves 10, Reds 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 3	Braves 10, Reds 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 4	Braves 10, Reds 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 5	Braves 10, Reds 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 6	Braves 10, Reds 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 7	Braves 10, Reds 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 8	Braves 10, Reds 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 9	Braves 10, Reds 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 10	Braves 10, Reds 0	Braves 10, Reds 0

MAJOR LEAGUE	ATLANTA	ATLANTA
Game 1	Braves 10, Reds 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 2	Braves 10, Reds 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 3	Braves 10, Reds 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 4	Braves 10, Reds 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 5	Braves 10, Reds 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 6	Braves 10, Reds 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 7	Braves 10, Reds 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 8	Braves 10, Reds 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 9	Braves 10, Reds 0	Braves 10, Reds 0
Game 10	Braves 10, Reds 0	Braves 10, Reds 0

# Pantfishing Reported Good, But Bigger Fish Lacking

MADISON (AP) — Warming clouds the Wisconsin Winnebago temperatures stirred a flurry of panfish and those around the north shore and in the Madison area avoided fishing in the Wisconsin waters. The state reported that the panfish season was good, but the bigger fish were lacking. The state reported that the panfish season was good, but the bigger fish were lacking.

# They'll Do It Every Time



Gilbert Garcia, Right, a Marine corporal from Big Foot, Texas, who lost both legs to a booby trap in Viet Nam, received an autographed picture from Ernie Terrell, the World Boxing Association champion. Terrell will box Doug Jones in Houston June 23. Garcia was wounded March 26 in action with the third Marine division. (AP Wirephoto)

# Medina's Jerry Smith Wins St. Aloysius Benefit Feature

Medina's Jerry Smith, a Marine corporal from Big Foot, Texas, who lost both legs to a booby trap in Viet Nam, received an autographed picture from Ernie Terrell, the World Boxing Association champion. Terrell will box Doug Jones in Houston June 23. Garcia was wounded March 26 in action with the third Marine division. (AP Wirephoto)

# Chase Begins For Semi-Pro Tourney Spots

The semi-pro tourney was won by Appertson's Dick Turck, while Berlin's Stu Nitzke and Navarino's Don Diemel were second and third. Nitzke won the third heat ahead of Snawson's Al Trudell and Little Chute's Lloyd Van Grinsten.

# KP-Legion '9' Scores Pair Of Victories

Results of KP-Legion '9' American Legion recorded a pair of victories in recent Babe Ruth League action.

# Football Cardinals Sign Two Southern Illinois Stars, Spartan Lineman

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League have signed two former Southern Illinois University stars and a lineman from Michigan State.

# Teamsters Defeat VFW in Little League

The Teamsters scored a 4-2 victory over VFW in Appleton.

# Fremont Water Carnival to Feature 3 Days of Activities

FREMONT — Final preparations are being made for the Fremont Water Carnival to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

# Koufax Struggles Past Astros for No. 13

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Sandy Koufax has captured the city of Houston again. He's gaining ground on the Astros, too.

Koufax weathered a 10-hit Houston attack Wednesday night for his 13th victory, tying Juan Marichal for the major league lead as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Astros 5-2 before a crowd of 50,908 — largest ever for a baseball game in the Astrodome.

The previous attendance highs at the domed stadium were 50,136 and 49,442 last season with Koufax and the Dodgers the attractions each time.

Last spring, when Koufax and teammate Don Drysdale were locked in a contract dispute with the Dodgers, a fan official estimated they would lose \$200,000 in revenue should the pair decide not to play this year.

# Mediocre Record

While Koufax' drawing power is as strong as ever in Houston, his 1966 pitching record against the Astros has been mediocre. Wednesday night's victory was his first in three tries this season against a club he had beaten 11 times in 12 previous decisions.

The Astros knocked him out in his first start on April 13 in Los Angeles and beat him 3-0 last week in the Dodgers' park. They tagged him freely again Wednesday night. Jim Wynn rapping four hits and John Bateman three, but the southpaw struggled through to the fifth for his 13th complete game in 17 starts.

Elsewhere, first place San Francisco swept a doubleheader from Chicago 3-2 and 3-0. Cincinnati nipped Pittsburgh 4-3. Philadelphia thumped Atlanta 7-3 and New York topped St. Louis 2-0 in 10 innings.

# Stretches Lead

San Francisco stretched its league lead to four games over the Dodgers and Pirates by holding off the Cubs in the first game and outslugging them in the nightcap.

The Giants scored all their runs in the fifth inning of the opener. Cap Peterson, a lefty opener, Cap Peter on and Hal Lanier driving in one apiece with infield and Gaylord Perry protected the margin for his ninth victory in 10 decisions.

# Schafraht Signs With Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Offensive tackle Dick Schafraht signed his 1966 contract with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League Wednesday and was named team captain with Galen Frys.

Signing of defensive halfback Walter Brown and offensive end Tom Hudson also was announced by the Browns, bringing to 16 the number of players who have come to salary terms for next season.

# New Mexico Coach, McGuire, Elected NCAA Golf President

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Dick McGuire of the University of New Mexico was elected president of the NCAA Golf Coaches Association Wednesday, succeeding Bud Finger of Stanford.

Other officers elected were Joe Bowie of Penn State, first vice president; the Rev. Clarence DeBruin of Notre Dame, second vice president; and Vincent Kelly of UCLA, secretary-treasurer.

Little League action at Danwood Park Wednesday evening.

In a boxy battle the win for the Teamsters and fanned five while walking four. Louie was idle and he had six strikeouts and five walks.

Both teams had five hits.

Philadelphia	Atlanta	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati
Phillies 4, Cubs 3	Braves 10, Reds 0	Pirates 10, Reds 0	Reds 10, Reds 0

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— WLUK.TV

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CASINO		GARAGE DOORS		FOOD USED BOTS		NEW AND 1st HAND		NEENAH		COMBINE MACHINES	
7-0	1 of 500	4-4	North	2	12	1	1	1	1	1	1
CASINO		GARAGE DOORS		FOOD USED BOTS		NEW AND 1st HAND		NEENAH		COMBINE MACHINES	
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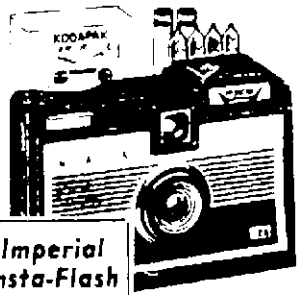
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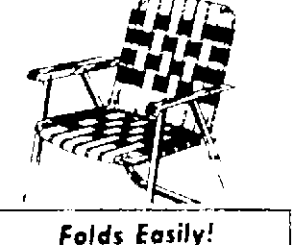
Oil or Lotion Tube **79¢**

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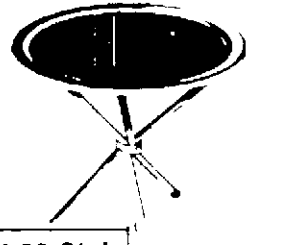
Olafsen wide range-formula plus B-12. Small, easy to take. REG. \$5.98

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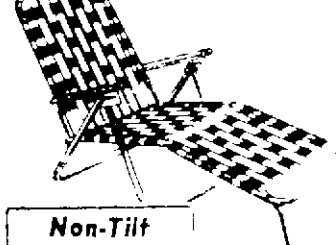
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 Helps build rich blood; 12-oz. size. **2 52**

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# Vietnamese Battle VC After 4-Month Revolt

## Fierce Fighting Ends With 319 Commists Killed in Shadow of 17th Parallel

SAIGON, South Viet Nam. — Back in battle after four months of politicking, South Viet Nam's 1st Army Division ended three days of hard fighting against the Communists today with the destruction of one Red battalion and the crippling of another.

The Vietnamese operation in South Viet Nam's northernmost province was the first major government operation since the Buddhist revolt virtually sidelined the 1st Division four months ago.

Stirred up by Buddhist chaplains, many of the division's officers and men openly supported the antigovernment rebellion in the northern provinces.

After fierce fighting ended almost in the shadow of the frontier with North Viet Nam, field commanders said their troops counted 319 Communists killed, 50 captured and 68 weapons seized. Their own losses were light, they said.

U.S. advisers with the 5,000 to 6,000 Vietnamese troops hailed the battle as a major government victory. Said Marine Maj. N. E. Andersen of Cranston, R.I., "I think we have just about annihilated a full battalion."

A captured North Vietnamese captain told interrogators the Communists were lured into the fight because they thought the 1st Division could muster more than a battalion of infantrymen and 15 pieces of armor because of the political dissension.

The Communist force of about 1,000 men was composed of four months of politicking, and was led by North Vietnamese officers. Col. Joffre Boston of Falls Church, Va., senior adviser to the 1st Division, said the crippled battalion was the newly identified 814th which has been in Viet Nam only about a month.

The 1st Division troops were supported by Vietnamese marines and U.S. and Vietnamese planes.

Sporadic firing continued today in the rice paddies, small hamlets and brushy spots of high ground, but it was only a small sample of the withering fire both sides had been throwing six miles north of Quang Tri city. The battleground was less than 20 miles from the 17th Parallel frontier with North Viet Nam.

Buddhist Resistance Only Wednesday Premier Nguyen Cao Ky sent about 300 troops into Quang Tri to quell pockets of the rebellion that had spread out from nearby Hue.

Lingering Buddhist resistance at Saigon's Buddhist Institute collapsed today when Ky sent a battalion of rangers and 100 plainclothesmen into the anti-government stronghold.

Without firing a shot, the government forces occupied the dusty compound just as about 100 monks and nuns and 300 youths and old women were breakfasting. The troops hustled off scores of draft-age youths for military service, took the unprotesting monks to police headquarters for identity checks and seized a 19-year-old suspected of killing a policeman Saturday. The government had blockaded the compound after the killing.

Not a major figure in the

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Mrs. Knowles

Announces Drive

To Repair House

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin residents were asked Wednesday to dig into their pocketbooks and contribute \$100,000 to help redecorate and refurbish "their house" in Madison.

"Their house" is currently the residence of Gov. and Mrs. Warren Knowles.

Mrs. Knowles said a public drive to raise funds for the governor's residence will begin July 17 and run for about six weeks. The theme of the drive will be "This is Your House."

The basic remodeling of the mansion is being financed by a \$248,750 allotment from the State Building Commission.

Mrs. Knowles said about \$120,000 has been raised in a special gifts drive and an additional \$80,000 is expected to come from the same source.

"We hadn't previously appealed to individuals," Mrs. Knowles said. "We want to open it up so all the people in the state can contribute."

Mrs. Knowles said that all the money raised would be used for restoring the house and that any left over would remain in the foundation for acquisitions.

Warm Weather Will

Continue for Weekend

Fox Cities — Fair tonight with a low temperature near 65 degrees. Friday, partly cloudy and continued very warm. High near 90 degrees. Light southerly winds increasing to moderate Friday. Precipitation probability, 5 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature: high, 88; low, 67. Wind, 10 miles per hour out of the south-southwest. Barometric pressure, 30.5 and holding steady. Relative humidity, 61. Dewpoint, 66. Skies are partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:41 p.m.; rises Friday at 5:10 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 12:37 a.m. First Quarter June 25. The planet, Mercury, setting in the evening twilight, is now just south of the Twins. Mercury's distance from the Earth tonight is about 80 million miles.

## Boyd Accuses Dodd of Misappropriating Funds

### Senator's Former Aide Testifies Before Senate Ethics Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — James P. Boyd Jr. accused his former boss, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, today of "misappropriation of funds." He had said he well-hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign funds.

Boyd, testifying at a Senate Ethics Committee investigation of misconduct charges against the Connecticut Democrat, said that in his mind Dodd's association with public relations man Julius Klein "took on a new light" after publication of the campaign documents.

He said he was referring to news reports in the first week of December 1964 about funds for Dodd's re-election campaign.

Boyd, Dodd's administrative assistant until May of last year, said the newspapers didn't have full information and he thought the published totals were "very erroneous and very disappointing to me."

Campaign Funds Campaign funds were injected into the second day of the bipartisan committee's public hearings when Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., asked Boyd when he first became concerned about Dodd's relationship with Klein, a registered agent for West German interests.

"Well, I thought it was a little odd for quite a while," said the witness.

"I questioned the propriety of accepting gratuities from a foreign agent," Boyd continued.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay said today he has canceled tonight's scheduled reception for visiting King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

Lindsay's office issued the following statement: "The dinner is canceled under the circumstances, the mayor has concluded that it would not be feasible to proceed with the dinner."

Faisal had stirred a political storm in New York with reported remarks that he regarded the Jews as his country's enemies.

The mayor had said earlier that he was "deeply disturbed" by the reports.

Boyd described as "a cover-up and no more" Dodd's description of the purpose of a trip to West Germany two years ago. Dodd had said the trip was made to question an agent of "the Soviet murder apparatus."

Asked by Kelleit if there was a chance of getting "something more than piecemeal changes," Barland replied, "yes, but we have not touched one of the hot potatoes yet, such as the veterans or welfare departments." He added that "you still have to hear politics in mind when considering the problems."

Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Bay side, said the committee "should take the weaker agencies first." He advised the group to "pick the areas where you can win."

"Blueprint Needed" He added that the committee "has got to have an overall

Turn to Page 10, Col. 4

Boyd testified the senator left for West Germany after receiving repeated appeals from Klein for help in retaining his firm's West German clients. Klein said he faced loss of clients because of press reports in Europe of a Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigation of lobbying.

Dodd quietly puffed on a pipe while Boyd testified. He told newsmen he wished he could

present plans are to give GIs in the highlands one 25 milligram pill each day at a cost of about a penny a dose. GIs would continue to use the pills for one month after leaving Viet Nam.

Malaria is transmitted by the Anopheles mosquito. DDS attacks the organism once it gets into the human system, preventing it from maturing and reproducing, thus helping to prevent the illness.

Walter Reed Hospital's Army Institute of Research headed the extensive test project that ended two weeks ago. The Army considers the malaria problem urgent enough that necessary final approval from the Food and Drug Administration was arranged in a telephone call.

The drug is aimed specifically at falciparum, which drugs now in use are virtually helpless to prevent. Falciparum, a severe form of malaria, is restricted to the Vietnamese highlands.

A less serious strain of malaria, vivax, is under almost full control in Viet Nam with presently used drugs.

A top figure in the research section of the surgeon general's office said even though the

complete monthly figures which fluctuate widely show that one of every 20 men could expect to be stricken during their one year tour.

The drug has been approved by the armed forces epidemiological board and the Food and Drug Administration, the spokesman said. Use of the drug by all U.S. troops in danger areas is expected soon. Stockpiles of DDS already are on hand in Viet Nam.

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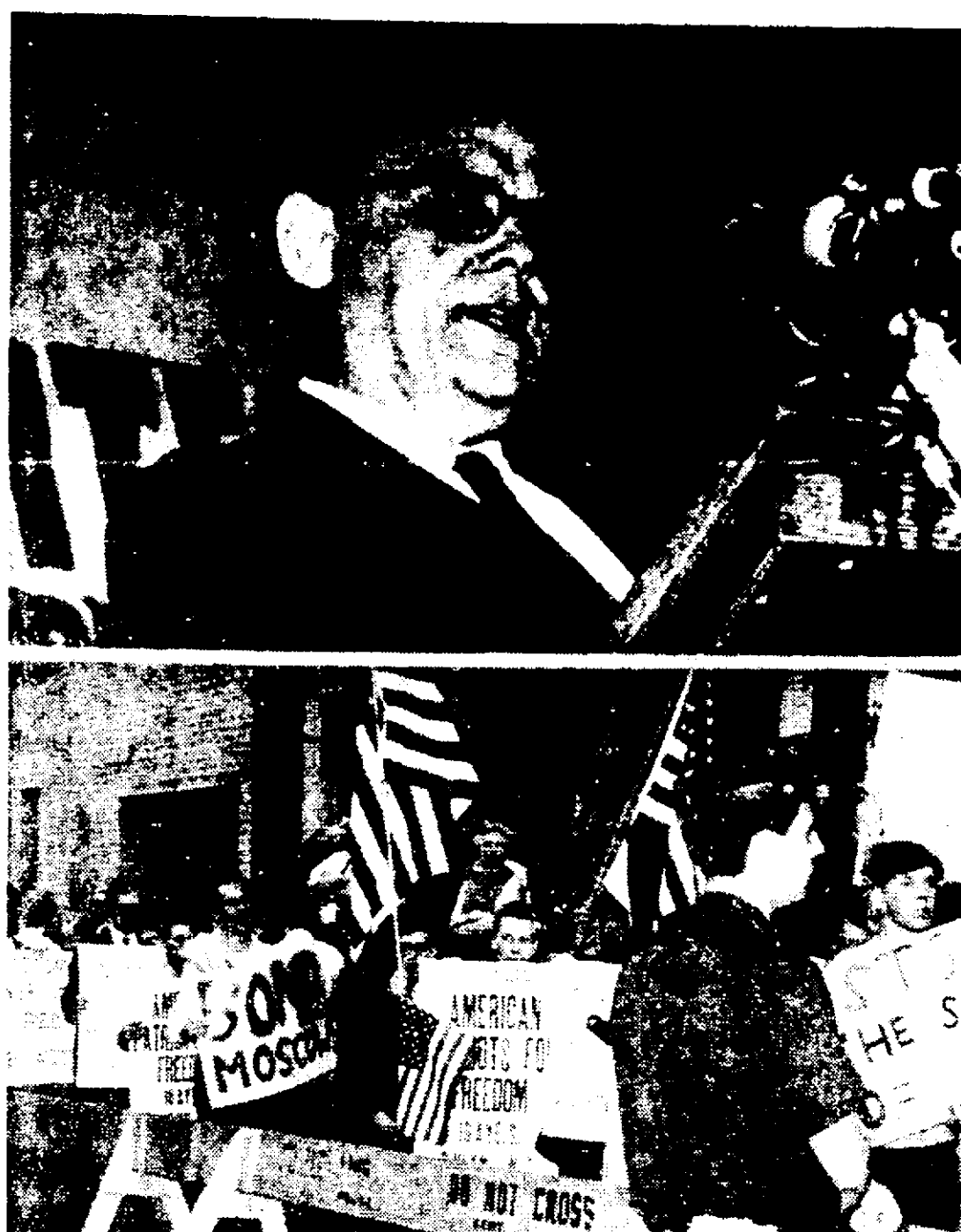
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American Communist Party chief, spokesman, Gus Hall, top, speaks at the party convention in New York City Wednesday, the first national convention of the party in seven years. While Hall called for a leftist force to oppose President Johnson's reelection in 1968, pickets marched behind police barricades across the street from the meeting place carrying anti-communist signs and shouting anti-communist slogans. (AP Wirephoto)

## Committee Sets Down Guidelines For Reorganizing State Agencies

### Plans to Prepare Revamp for State Administrative, Legislative Branches

A committee assigned the task of preparing a blueprint for reorganization of state government this morning began drawing the guidelines for reorganization of the state administrative agencies.

A sub-committee of the temporary Reorganization Committee on state government, is conducting a two-day session at Biggar's Motel, Appleton.

Created by the state legislature, the committee is composed of legislators, citizen members and state administrative personnel.

Chairman is William R. Kelleit, retired president of Kimberly-Clark Corp. The committee's task is to prepare a reorganizational plan for the executive and legislative branches of the state government.

Listing Agencies At its morning session the sub-committee began listing the various agencies which will be placed in major functional administrative departments.

The sub-committee is working on the basis that there will be approximately 9 to 13 major departments.

The sub-committee is working on the basis that ultimately a cabinet form of government would be established.

The first step would be a commission form of government, in which each department would have an administrative commissioner and two judicial commissioners.

The administrative commissioner would run the department while the two judicial commissioners would deal with

complaints appeals and grievances.

Over a period of time, an administrative tribunal would be established and would assume the duties of the judicial commissioner. The latter post would be phased out.

At this point a cabinet form would be established with one man appointed by the governor heading each department.

Desire Reorganization Those attending the meeting felt there is a desire on the part of the Legislature for some type of governmental reorganization.

As evidenced by the recent passage of a water pollution control bill.

At the same time, the legislators indicated reorganization should be a long range goal.

Assemblyman Thomas Barland, R-Eau Claire, said "we have broken the ice" with the passage of the pollution control bill.

Asked by Kelleit if there was a chance of getting "something more than piecemeal changes," Barland replied, "yes, but we have not touched one of the hot potatoes yet, such as the veterans or welfare departments."

He added that "you still have to hear politics in mind when considering the problems."

Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Bay side, said the committee "should take the weaker agencies first." He advised the group to "pick the areas where you can win."

"Blueprint Needed" He added that the committee "has got to have an overall

Turn to Page 10, Col. 4

Boyd testified the senator left for West Germany after receiving repeated appeals from Klein for help in retaining his firm's West German clients. Klein said he faced loss of clients because of press reports in Europe of a Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigation of lobbying.

Dodd quietly puffed on a pipe while Boyd testified. He told newsmen he wished he could

## Explosion Mars Civil Rights Walk

### Bomb Goes Off Near Headquarters In Mississippi

BENTON, Miss. (AP) — The Mississippi march to promote Negro voter registration fanned out on several fronts today following reports of another gun-fire-explosive incident Wednesday night.

At Canton, which is in the line of march, Police chief Dan Thompson said a bomb went off near civil rights headquarters Wednesday night.

A white man was shot, and a Negro leader, C. O. Chinn, was arrested, Thompson said.

The white man was not identified, nor was the extent of his injury available.

Canton is about 25 miles southeast of this march headquarters.

Plans for a rally Friday in Philadelphia, Miss., where three civil rights workers were slain three years ago, occupied the time and energies of most march leaders.

For the rank and file, headed down Miss. 16, Canton — site of several civil rights struggles in the past — loomed just ahead.

Lawyers sought swift court action on a petition for a federal injunction to forbid interference with the rally in Philadelphia, a Ku Klux Klan stronghold.

Handpicked The march will supply about 75 persons for the Philadelphia rally. They will be handpicked for their devotion to the principle of nonviolence and driven to the town in autos. Philadelphia is about 70 miles east of Benton.

Hosea Williams, a march leader, said federal court also was asked to order police protection for the rally, to be led by Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Floyd B. McKissick.

King heads the Southern

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

Another Hole Opens Over Kansas City Mine

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Another hole opened up Wednesday night in a Kansas City, Kan., residential district where five houses already have disappeared into an abandoned underground quarry.

The latest cave-in, 10 to 12 feet in diameter, is in the driveway of a home believed to be one of 42 located above the mine.

## Drug Cuts Malaria Cases

By JOHN T. WHEELER WASHINGTON (AP) — Army medical researchers reported today a major breakthrough in the fight against malaria, next to the Viet Cong the most savage enemy American troops face in Viet Nam.

A spokesman for the surgeon general's office said diamino-diphenylsulfone (DDS), a drug long used in treating leprosy, was found in Viet Nam field tests to cut in half the number of men who are stricken by malaria.

Soldiers who receive the drug but still come down with the disease should be able to return to duty in two or three weeks, instead of the present six to eight weeks. Chances of a relapse should be slashed from 40 per cent to 4 per cent.

Last year 1,801 U.S. troops were stricken by malaria with 63,035 man days lost. The latest

complete monthly figures which fluctuate widely show that one of every 20 men could expect to be stricken during their one year tour.

The drug has been approved by the armed forces epidemiological board and the Food and Drug Administration, the spokesman said. Use of the drug by all U.S. troops in danger areas is expected soon. Stockpiles of DDS already are on hand in Viet Nam.

The drug is aimed specifically at falciparum, which drugs now in use are virtually helpless to prevent. Falciparum, a severe form of malaria, is restricted to the Vietnamese highlands.

A less serious strain of malaria, vivax, is under almost full control in Viet Nam with presently used drugs.

A top figure in the research section of the surgeon general's office said even though the



Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, discusses aspects of the military draft Wednesday as the House Armed Services Committee opened hearings on how the selective service system is operating. Hershey told the committee it is an illusion to believe that a lottery method could solve any problems of the system of drafting youth for military service. (AP Wirephoto)

## Green Bay Doctor Killed In Car Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A Green Bay physician was injured fatally Wednesday upping Wisconsin's 1966 highway fatality toll to 408, compared with 422 a year ago today.

Dr. Symphorian Brusky, 45, Green Bay, was involved in a car-truck collision on Highway 41 about 15 miles north of Green Bay Wednesday.

Dr. Brusky was associated with the West Side Clinic in Green Bay and was making a house call when the accident occurred.

The accident occurred.



# Little Big Horn Site Unchanged After 90 Years

Famed Battle to be  
Reinacted From  
Indians' Standpoint

CROW AGENCY, Mont. (AP) —It was 90 years ago this week that the most famous and talked-about battle between Indians and the U.S. Army was fought in the valley of the Little Big Horn River in southern Montana.

Now the nation sends spacecraft to the planets, but the years have seen little change for the green, rolling hills where Gen. George Armstrong Custer and his entire force of 262 men were annihilated June 25, 1876.

Only a cavalry officer's horse, Comanche, survived the massacre.

The site of the battle now is the Custer Battlefield National Monument. Atop the rolling hills is a national cemetery, where Custer's men lie beside victims of other wars.

## Near Battle Site

The Crow Indian tribe will reenact the great battle in a weekend ceremony beginning Saturday. They will portray it from the Indians' point of view. The setting is about a mile from the actual battle site. The colorfully garbed Crow will ride into action against blue-clad cavalry.

They will portray the last great gathering of Indian warriors, determined to defend their homes and hunting grounds against the invading white man.

The museum on the battlefield, with its relics of the fight, and the small white markers which show where each man fell, fail to tell the total story of Custer's last stand. It may never be told completely.

Historians still argue about why Custer divided his command into three detachments and found only his segment battling some 3,000 Sioux and Cheyenne Indians. There can be no answer since there can be no rebuttal from the vanquished white side.

## Last Resistance

Although the Indian was victorious at Little Big Horn, this battle marked the end to major Indian resistance to the westward migration.

While preparing for battle, Sitting Bull, the Sioux medicine man, reportedly told his people, "Let us all gather for the last big fight."

The Helena Daily Herald on March 1, 1876, declared almost prophetically:

"It seems that the government has at last been awakened to the necessity of chastising the rebellious and blood-thirsty Sioux and thus put an effectual quietus upon the hostile raids and incursions on our frontier settlements. Rumors are current regarding movements of the 7th Cavalry, under the gallant Custer, and the military of the department of the north."

"From this it will be seen that troops will be concentrating from all points of the compass, and Sitting Bull, with his lawless band of desperadoes, will at last be made to feel that his days of murder and rapine are drawing to a close."

## 'Decisive Results'

"It is very probable that the vicinity of the Big Horn River will be the scene of operations, and as some of the most skillful and experienced officers of the Army will be in the field, we may look for more decisive results than have been made."

Some historians attribute Custer's reckless behavior at the battle to his thirst for glory to ease his reprimanded pride. Custer had incurred the displeasure of President U.S. Grant by testifying against Secretary of War William W. Belknap in an investigation of alleged graft in handling affairs at Indian agencies.

Custer, a hero of the Civil War, was smarting from this rebuke when he rode to the Little Big Horn to lose a battle but win a cause. Never again did the plains Indians gather in great force to defend their homeland.

It was Custer's "last stand" and that of the Indians, too.

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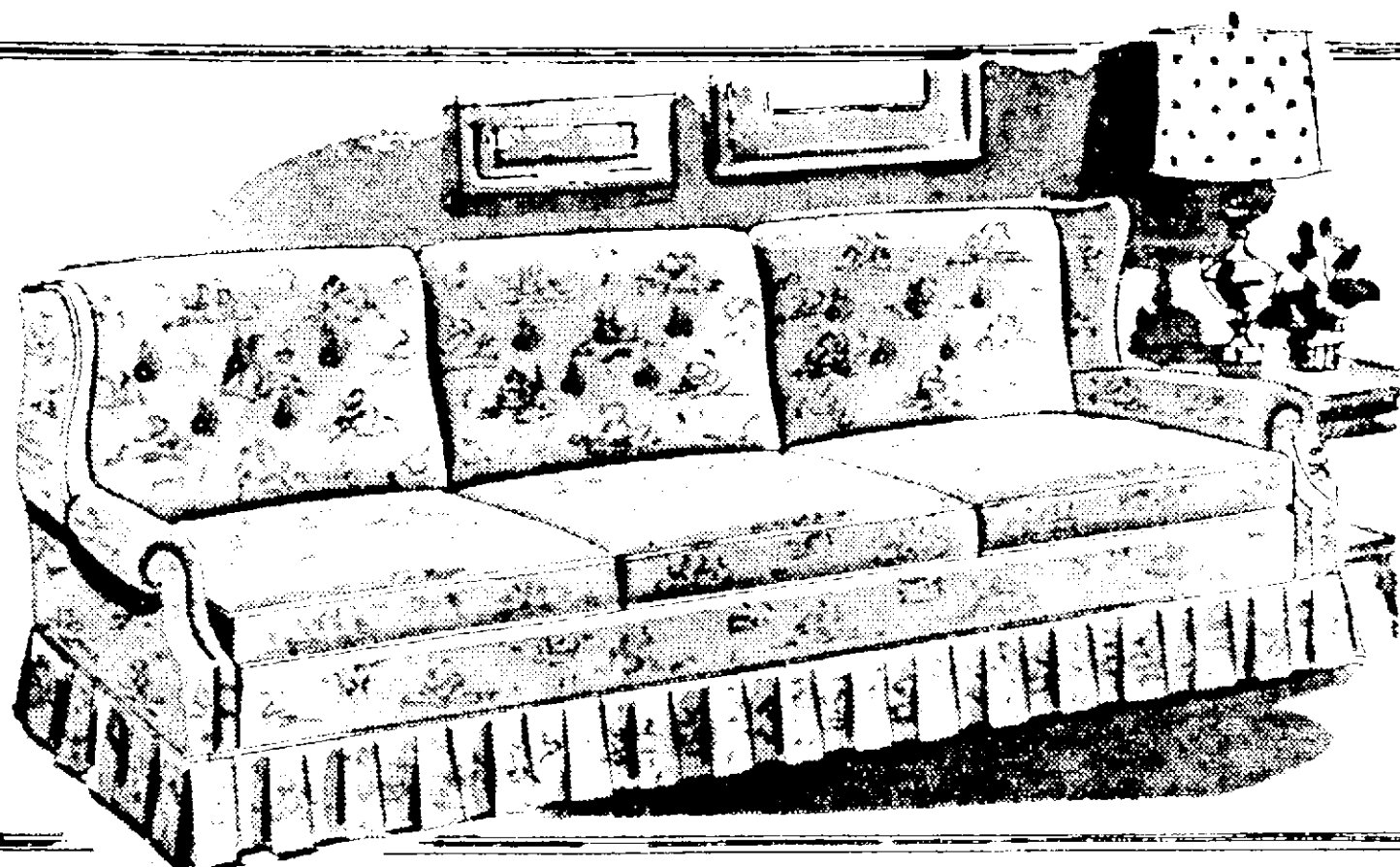
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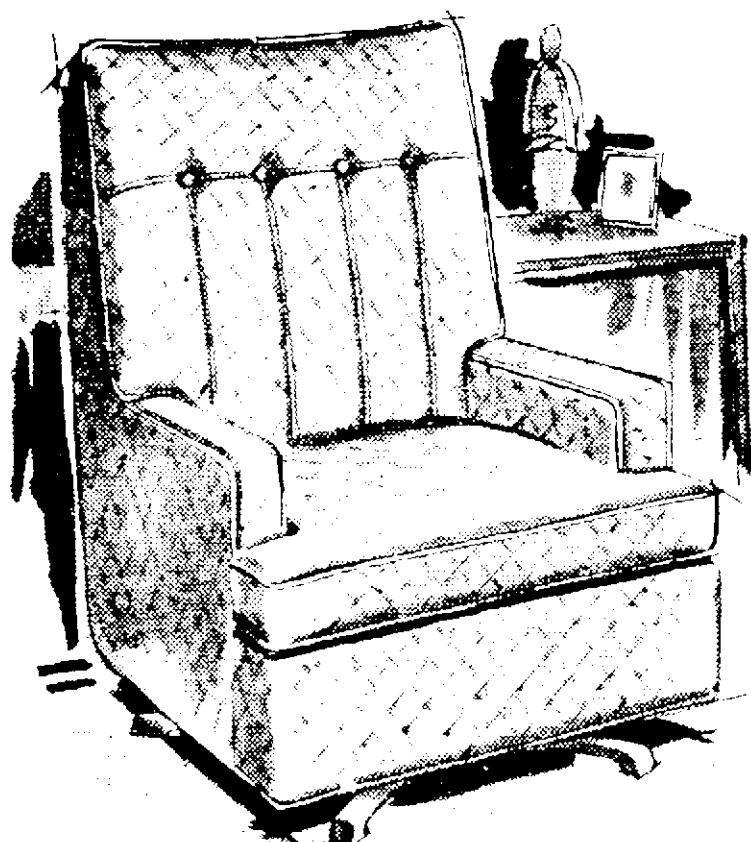


Curl up in one corner . . . or stretch out full length . . . you'll cherish every restful moment on this luxurious Early American sofa!

Yankee Doodle never had it so soft! . . . and, neither have you until you've relaxed on this luxuriously comfortable Early American sofa. Authentic Early American styling is here faithfully interpreted in the classic wing-arm treatment, semi-attached pillow back and familiar box-pleated skirts. It's priced with a pioneer's eye for value, too. And, it's long enough for you to really s-t-r-e-t-c-h way out!

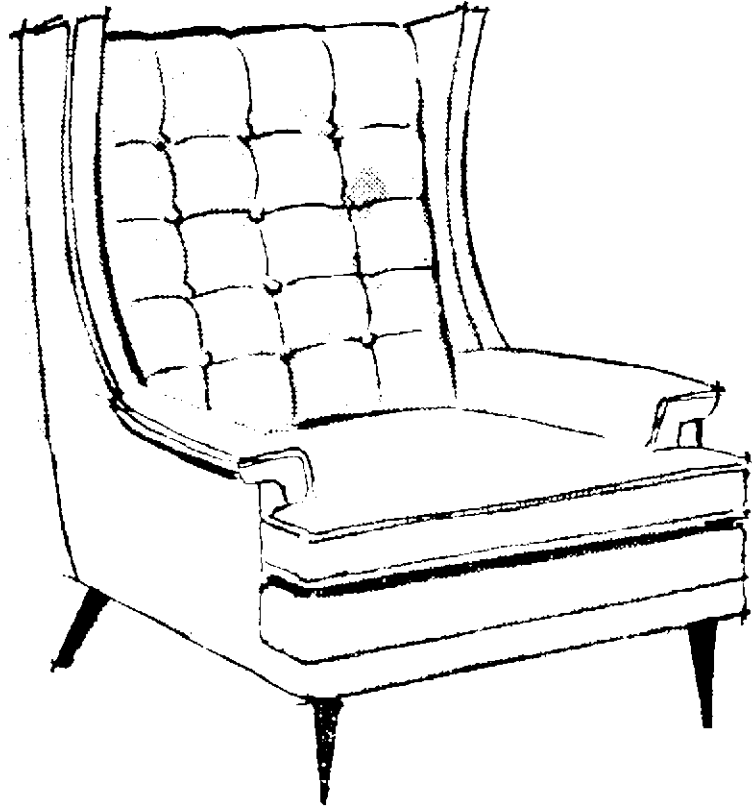
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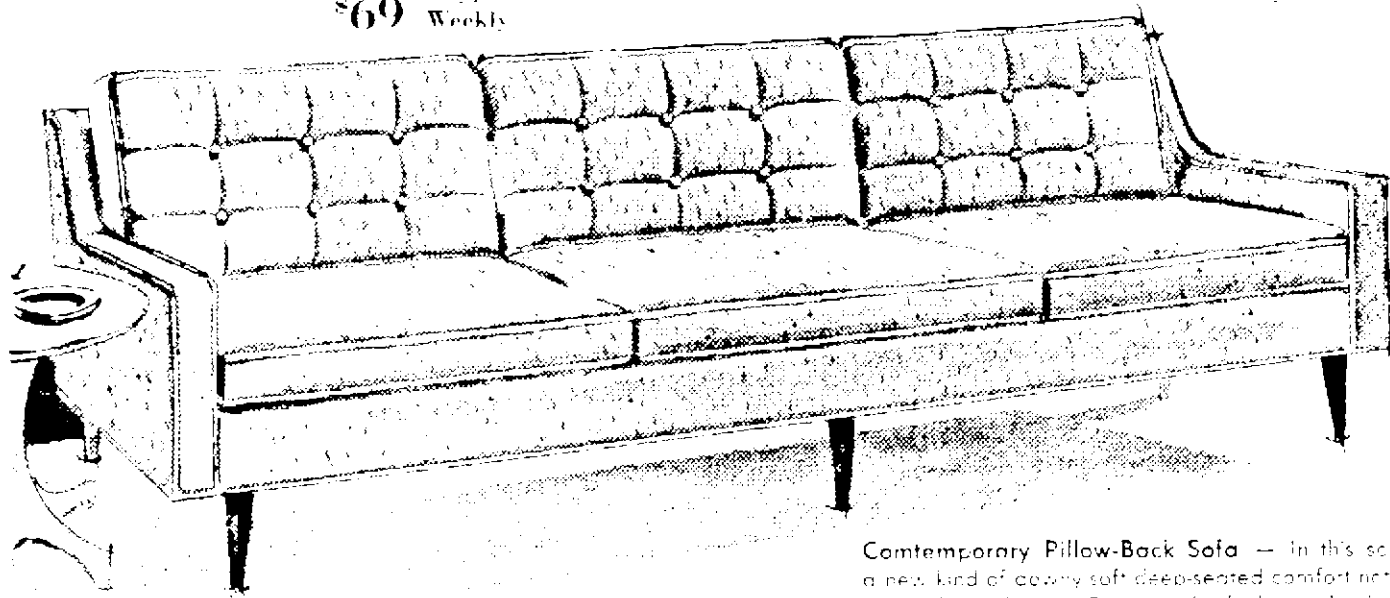
Swivel Rocker — A perfect chair for comfort . . . swivels in all directions for conversation or TV viewing; rocks for complete relaxation. Vertically tufted back, and a choice of either vinyl or tweed covers.

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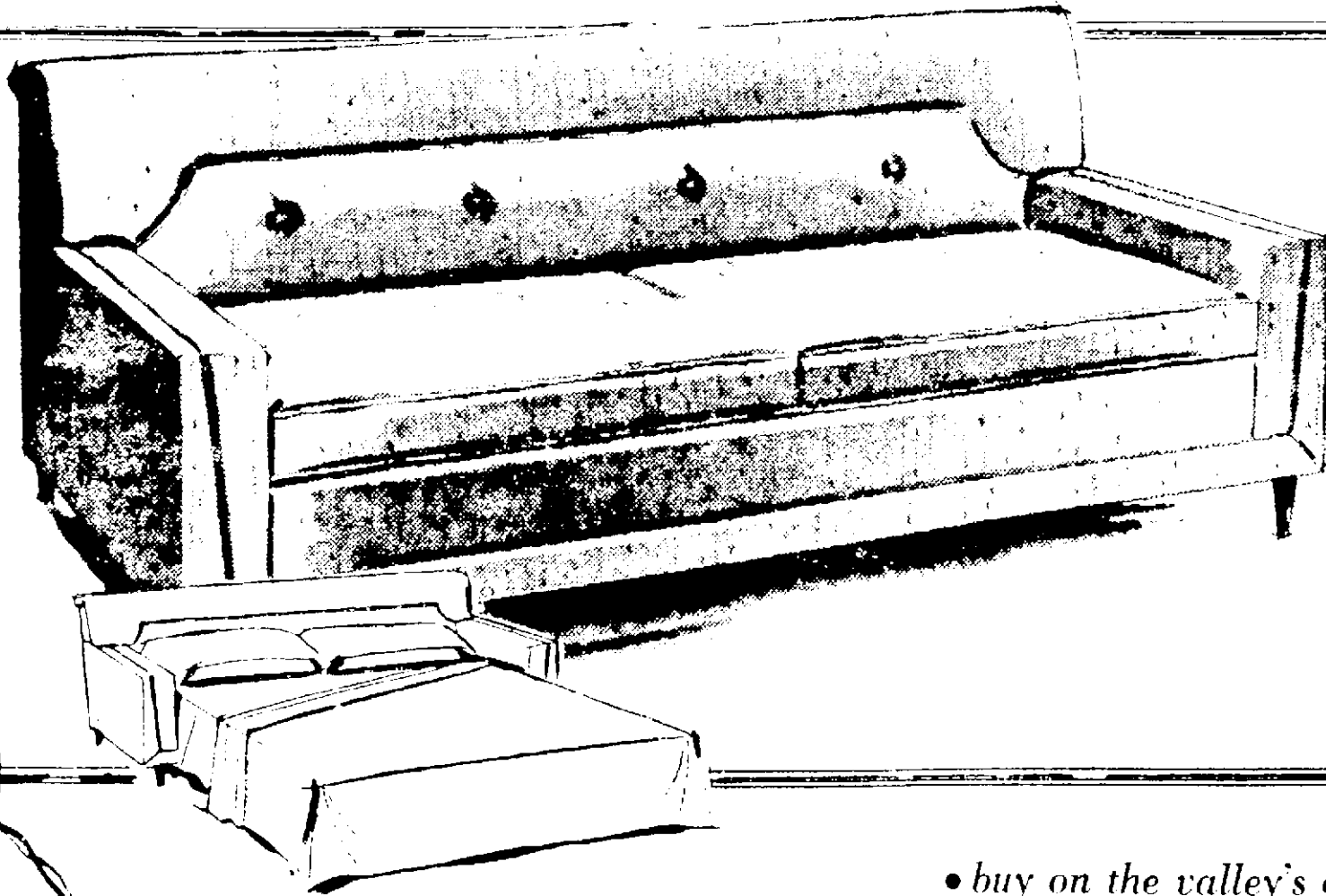
Modern Wing Back Lounge Chair — A high back lounge chair that not only offers comfort, but a handsome appearance, too. Smart tufted back, and a color choice of green, brown, rust, turquoise and gold.

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Contemporary Pillow-Back Sofa — In this sofa, you'll find a new kind of downy soft deep-seated comfort not to be found before in modern design. Button tufted, loose back pillows, plus sophisticated styling complement the covers in subtle shades of browns and greens.

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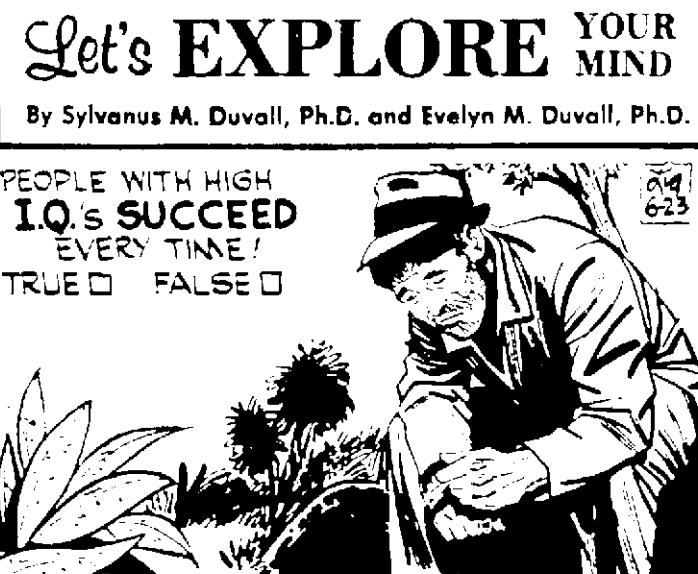
We have a car waiting for you. Choose the one that matches your mood, your needs and your pocketbook. A brand-new Falcon, Mustang or Ford. The cost is reasonable and insurance is included.

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False. It takes more than positive appeal in which the brains to succeed at anything. desirability of a healthy mouth. Take just one illustration — was stressed. They found that many studies through the years as far as their group was have shown, without question, concerned, the more positive that students with good intelli- appeal was the most effective, gence often fail to get through The "strong" appeal produced college. A boy has to want to succeed to do well. His drive and ambition are often deciding factors in whether he succeeds or fails at whatever he's doing. His brains aren't much good if he doesn't want to use them.

Is fear an effective appeal?  
Yes — No —  
No, not always. In a remarkable experiment, Janis and Feshback tried out different appeals to persuade people to take better care of their teeth. One was the "strong" appeal in which they tried to scare people by indicating the kinds of mouth diseases they might catch. A second was the "moderate appeal." The third was a

Be persuasive — not overbearing. To learn the difference between the two, write for the booklet, "How to Persuade People." Send 20 cents along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent.

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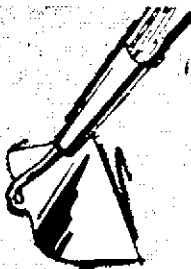
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3 cubic feet. Made of pressed steel with seamless, rolled edge that's rounded to permit easy pouring. Unassembled.

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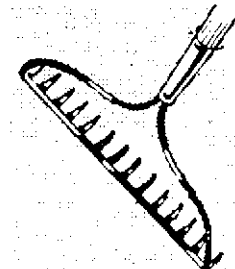
Servess Hoe, 6 3/4 x 4 1/4 inch strong steel blade welded to shank. Smooth ash handle.



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### Round Point Shovel

Servess Shovel. Handy gardening tool with turned steps for easier shoveling.



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### Bow Rake

Servess Bow Rake. 14 tooth steel head with 4 1/2 ft. sturdy, smooth ash handle.

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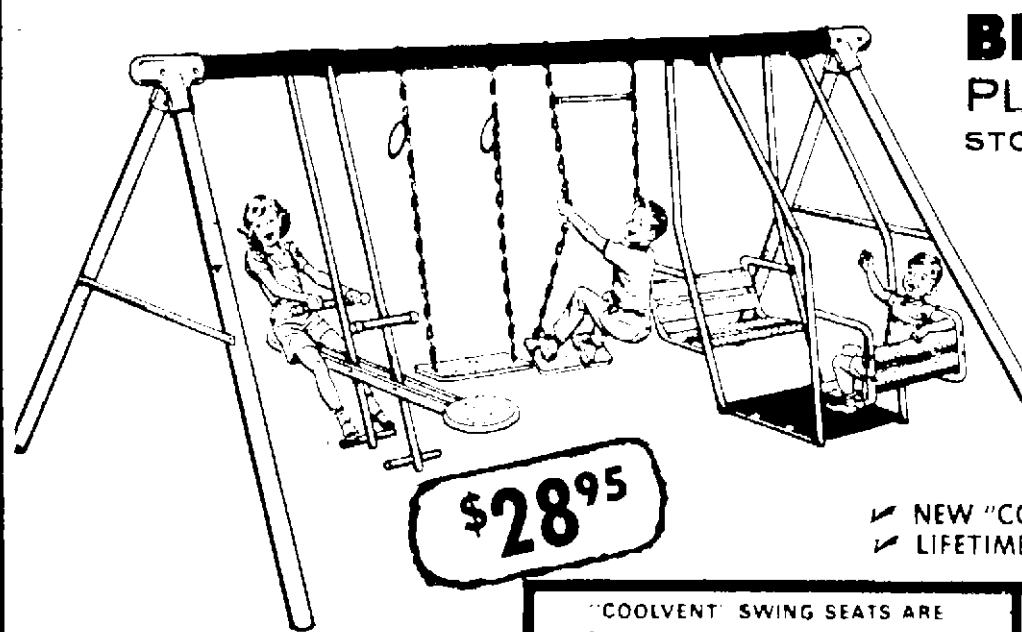
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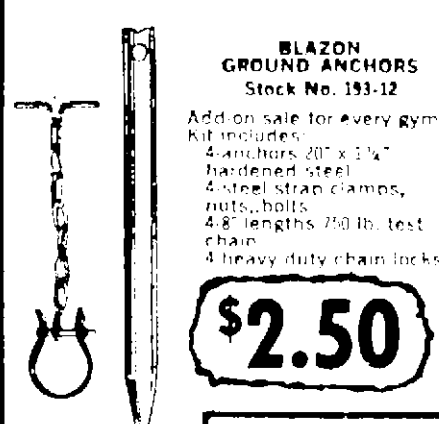
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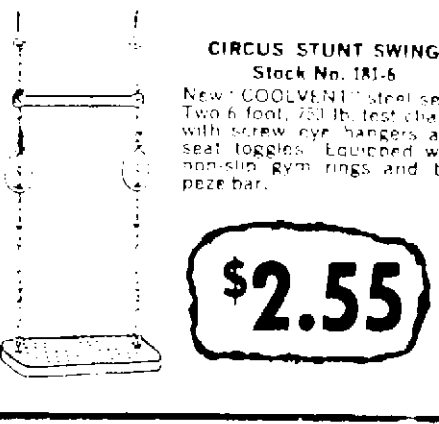
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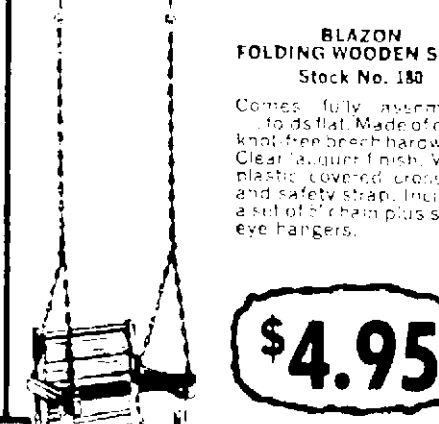
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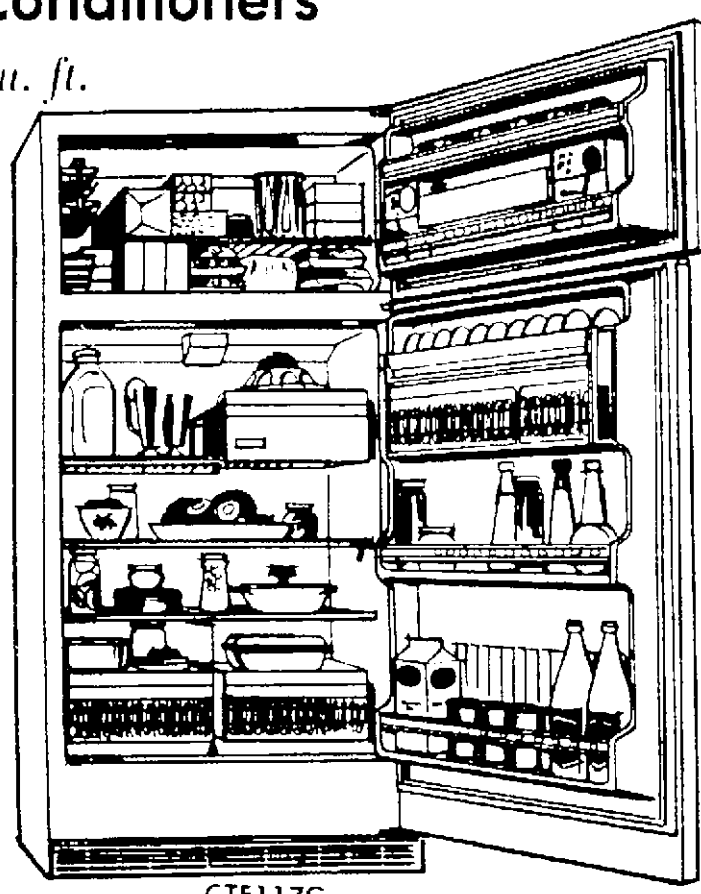
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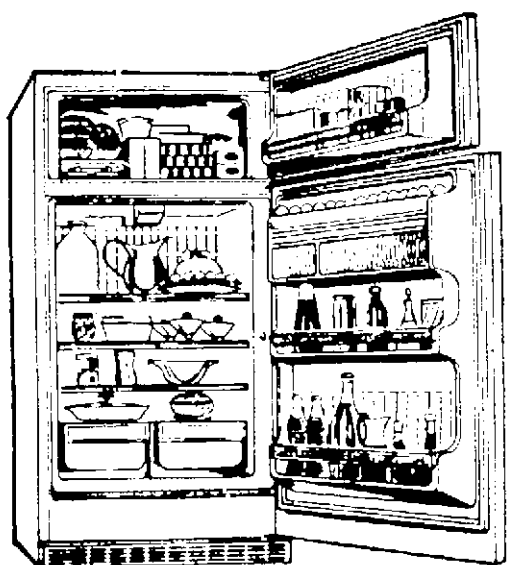
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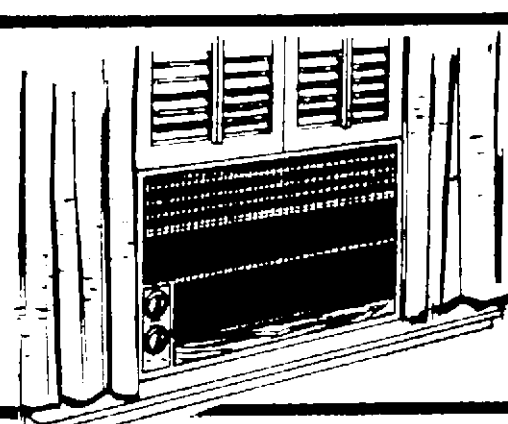
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# Vietnamese Battle VC After 4-Month Revolt

Buddhist political movement Buddhist Church failed to end was in the area, but at a Saigon clinic the extremist leader, Thich Tri Quang, continued his antigovernment fast for the 16th day. A visit to his room by moderate monks of the Unified

## Soviet Aid to N. Viet Nam On Increase

Visitors Note High Morale, Good Supply Level in North

By ROBERT TUCKMAN  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- Recent visitors to Hanoi say Soviet military aid and influence in North Viet Nam appear to be growing.

The report increasing amounts of supplies arriving from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. This is especially true of trucks and military equipment. The rate of replacement of trucks is said to be much greater than the rate they are being destroyed by American air attacks.

The Russians, these travelers say, seem to be gaining influence over the Chinese with the North Vietnamese government.

At the same time, they add, the Hanoi regime still shows no disposition to negotiate a settlement with the United States.

### Discourage Americans

"They don't see why they should negotiate at this stage," said one newly returned visitor to Hanoi. "They feel that because of the Buddhist disturbances in South Viet Nam, the will of the Americans to stay on will be sapped."

"They also feel they are getting a good grip of southern Laos and having gotten this grip they can sit down and wait two years or more. Then, they will use the right opportunity to spring in (to South Viet Nam)."

Morale in Hanoi, the visitors say, "seems to be very high," but there is anxiety over possible American air attacks on the capital, so far spared.

There has been considerable evacuation of people from Hanoi to the country, especially children.

The same sources also gave these impressions of North Viet Nam:

### Communications Unaffected

There is no visible effect of U.S. air attacks on communications and transportation routes. The main rail route to Communist China is open and trains leave and arrive daily.

The highway routes between Hanoi and Haiphong continue open. Bridges knocked out around Hanoi have been replaced by floating bamboo bridges which will handle trucks, but not trains. Hundreds of trucks arrive in Hanoi and depart again at night.

Virtually all industry is devoted to total war but there is a critical labor shortage.

Economically, the Hanoi regime is thinking in terms of a two-year plan for decentralizing industries from cities to villages and rural areas.

In Hanoi, food and supplies just about reach the ration quotas but outside the capital commodities are short, especially textiles and fats. The cloth ration, for example, is only five yards per year per person and many people do not get that.

### Rice Supply

Rice, the major food staple, is in fair supply and the Chinese are sending in more. The last rice harvest in North Viet Nam was good in the southern Panhandle area but overall was "nothing wonderful."

There has been a definite rise in commodity prices.

Life in Hanoi goes on normally and the people appear impassive rather than unhappy. The stillness of the capital is impressive and it seems peaceful although there are signs of war everywhere and everything is camouflaged.

The "Screaming Eagles" of the U. S. 101st Airborne Division and skytroopers of the U.S. 1st cavalry. Airmobile. Division kept up their hunt for a combined force of North Vietnamese regulars and hard-core Viet Cong for the fourth day on the central coast 15 miles north of Tuy Hoa.

The action dwindled to sporadic firing, but the U.S. Command reported that 321 Communists had been killed since the battle began Monday. This included 49 Reds killed by rockets and machinegun fire from U.S. helicopters Wednesday.

Other evidence of increased government military activity came in a report that Vietnamese forces killed 43 Viet Cong on the ground and approximately 50 more from the air in fighting Wednesday near the coastal town of Mo Duc, 300 miles northeast of Saigon. Government casualties were reported light.

## Explosion Mars Civil Rights Walk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Christian Leadership Conference. McKissick directs the Congress of Racial Equality. Both are considered "moderate" organizations.

Williams said Stokely Carmichael, chief of the militant Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which preaches "black power" and does not renounce violence, will be left behind with the marching column.

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman declined to say Wednesday night whether the federal government planned to help protect the Philadelphia rally.

"Decisions are being made day by day, hour by hour," he said.

James H. Meredith, who started the march, was expected to join the column at Canton, next major stop on the route.

Meredith, recovered from birdshot pellet wounds inflicted by two shotgun blasts the day after he left Memphis, Tenn., to march to Jackson, declined to say whether he would be armed when he returned.

"I believe in law and order," he said in Washington. "If (government) refuses to provide adequate protection to Negroes, then there's not a choice but for the Negro to try to provide these services for himself."

The Negroes and whites in the column, who number about 250 persons, spent the night in the two big tents, one for women, the other for men, a short distance southeast of Benton.

Small "task forces," moving by car, were scouting ahead, lining up support. In the rear, Negro leaders were trying to use the ferment created by the march to increase Negro voter registration.

### Charged in Slaying

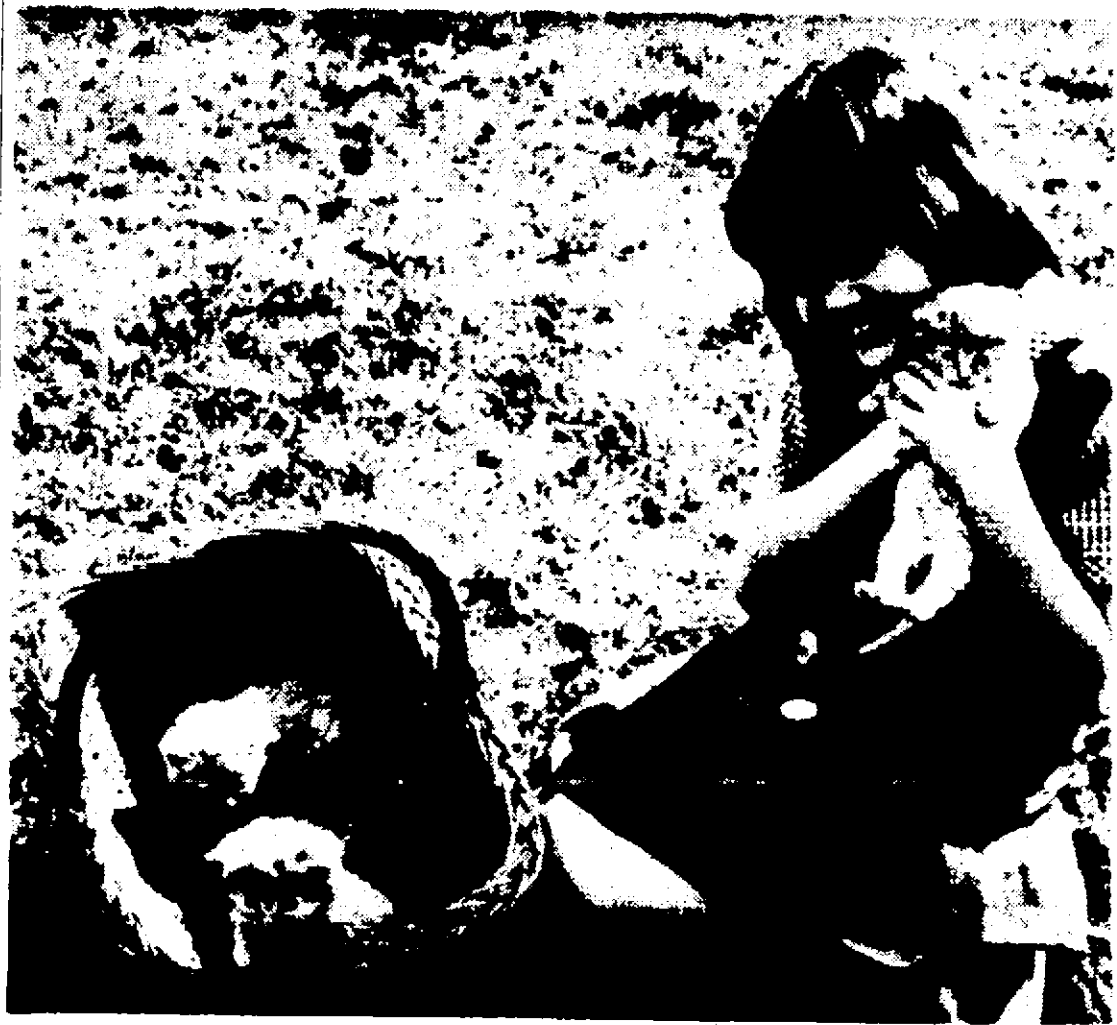
## Police Board 'Pirate' Station To Investigate British Murder

LONDON (AP) -- Police said today they had boarded the pirate radio station "radio city" but planned no action against the raiders who seized and silenced the offshore station.

Six detectives spent three and a half hours aboard the station as part of their investigation of the shotgun slaying of the station's owner, Reg Calvert, 37, whose body was found early Wednesday in the home of Maj. Oliver Smedley, 54. Smedley, a prominent businessman and Liberal politician, was charged with murder.

"Our visit was solely in connection with the death of Mr. Calvert," a police spokesman said.

The pop music station, located



From Kim Fisher, 10, the most common childhood disease, measles, was a tragedy. At one year of age she could walk and speak. But a case of measles led to two attacks of encephalitis before she was five. She was left unable to

speaking and deaf. Therapy and a hearing aid have helped her. She is the poster girl in a measles vaccination campaign of the National Association for Retarded Children. (AP Wirephoto)

## Hokey Man Wins New Push Cart

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) -- Joseph Chapple gets a new hokey cart tonight.

Not only that, it'll be painted a sparkling white and trimmed with red roses.

And it's all because the Women's Civic League of Baltimore chose him as the hokey cart operator of the year in their "clean-city" contest.

A hokey cart resembles an oil drum mounted on wheels and is rolled about city streets by a Bureau of Sanitation worker armed with heavy push brooms as they clean the gutters.

"They say he even gets the trash underneath parked cars -- and that's a good hokey man," marveled Dorothy Granger of the Bureau of Sanitation.

Parked cars have been a constant headache to the bureau since it installed its mechanical street sweepers.

Chapple, 53, is one of 12 hokey men similarly employed.

## Force to Leave Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) -- U.S. and Latin-American troops of the 8,000-man inter-American peace force will begin leaving the Dominican Republic before July 1, official sources say.

The withdrawal is not expected to be completed before September and could take even longer, the sources said Wednesday.

The starting date is expected to be fixed Friday in Washington at a meeting of the Organization of American States.

President-elect Joaquin Balaguer is to be inaugurated on July 1.

## Committee Sets Down Reorganization Guides

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

blueprint. You also have got to be realistic. How much of a wage do you want to fight at one time. This may take 10 years."

The subcommittee members agreed the quasi-judicial question of the various state agencies was a major problem which had to be solved.

At present, citizens may appeal or seek redress by going to the administrative agency concerned, which then rules on each case, oftentimes after a hearing conducted by an examiner in the respective agencies.

Some type of tribunal separate from the administrative agencies appears to be favored by the subcommittee members.

Leonard suggested a "court of appeals" where citizens can take complaints regarding administrative policies.

Sen. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay, made a similar suggestion, indicating a possibility may be single-man departmental heads and some type of tribunal where appeals can be taken.

The subcommittee, which spent several hours exploring the problem, decided to seek expert legal advice from several sources throughout the state.

George Kaiser of the State Department of Administration said the subcommittee should develop a theoretical plan which will be politically feasible in implementation.

The committee, which was created last fall, has until Feb. 1, 1967, to complete its work. It will report to the 1967 Legislature on its recommendations and has the power to introduce bills in both the senate and assembly.

Attending the subcommittee meeting at Biggar's Motel were Assemblymen David Martin, R-Neenah, and Barland; Sens. Leonard and Warren; Abbot Byfield, public affairs director; Kimberly-Clark Corp.; Paul Brown and Kaiser, State Department of Administration, and Kellett.

## Two Children Drown in State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Wisconsin children were drowning victims Wednesday as the continuing hot weather brought thousands to lakes and streams for relief.

Waukesha County recorded its fourth drowning in six days Wednesday afternoon when Wanda Gabel, 11, of Milwaukee, drowned in Big Muskego Lake.

The girl's body was recovered just beyond a roped off area.

John Egan Jr., 2, of Superior, drowned Wednesday evening in Amnicon Lake about 15 miles south of Superior. Authorities said the boy apparently wandered to the beach from the yard of his parent's cottage. The body was found by the father.

## De Facto Milwaukee School Segregation Study Grant Awarded

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A \$30,000 contract has been awarded to a Washington research firm by the Civil Rights Commission to investigate alleged de facto segregation in Milwaukee schools.

Clarence Hunter, public information officer for the commission, said the investigation will be part of a nationwide study. The Social Development Corp. was denied bid and was received the contract for the hearing July 2. Milwaukee portion

## Pilot Took MIG Attack 'Personally'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plots over North Viet Nam Tuesday, flew him from the carrier Hancock to Saigon today for a news conference. With him was Lt. Eugene Chancy of Dothan, Ala., who probably downed a MIG in the same wild sky battle.

### Felt Thud

Vampatella, Chancy and two other Navy pilots were circling a downed Navy flier when Vampatella's story began. They were below a cloud ceiling of 3,000 feet.

"I felt a big thud and the aircraft shook violently and I realized I had been hit," Vampatella said. "However, the engine was performing all right and I had the aircraft under control so I decided to stay in the area."

A few minutes later, though, Vampatella noted he was "low on bingo fuel," meaning less than the normal margin of safety to get back to the Hancock.

He and a wingman also low on fuel turned toward the sea.

Chancy then took up the account. "The MIGs were under ground control intercept," he said. "When they saw two planes peel off they realized it could only be because they were low on fuel. They jumped us four on two."

"The call of MIGs sounded on the radio," Chancy said. "George Kaiser of the State Department of Administration said the subcommittee should develop a theoretical plan which will be politically feasible in implementation."

The committee, which was created last fall, has until Feb. 1, 1967, to complete its work. It will report to the 1967 Legislature on its recommendations and has the power to introduce bills in both the senate and assembly.

Attending the subcommittee meeting at Biggar's Motel were Assemblymen David Martin, R-Neenah, and Barland; Sens. Leonard and Warren; Abbot Byfield, public affairs director; Kimberly-Clark Corp.; Paul Brown and Kaiser, State Department of Administration, and Kellett.

Chancy banked his Crusader into the MIGs and opened up with his cannon. "I fired and knocked a big hole in his wing and fuel spewed from his plane," Chancy said. "It was the wildest encounter I've ever been in."

With his fuel supply now dwindling dangerously and another MIG banking to attack him, Chancy broke off and streaked for the Hancock.

Vampatella, meanwhile, had heard the cry of MIGs and turned back although he was even lower on fuel.

Coming up on the dogfight, Vampatella saw a MIG creeping up on the tail of an F8 Crusader.

"Eight," he yelled over his

## Boyd Claims Dodd's Trip To Germany Was 'Coverup'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of no valuable gifts from Klein to Dodd.

Sonnett sought to challenge Boyd's recollection and to show that Dodd went to Germany for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee to question a Soviet prisoner, Bogdan Stashinsky, about the murder of a Russian who had defected to the West.

Boyd said he hadn't heard about the Stashinsky investigation as a reason for Dodd's trip until about three days before the senator left for Germany.

"It is quite understandable, is it not?" asked Sonnett, "that had described Klein as 'a good friend of mine, well respected about the Stashinsky affair, was that the primary responsibility was in the hands of Mr. Martin?'"

Under cross-examination earlier Boyd had acknowledged that David Martin, another employee of the senator, handled "cold war affairs" for Dodd while he concentrated on domestic matters.

"It's possible," he replied in answer to Sonnett's question. But he added his belief was that "the Stashinsky story was a coverup and no more."

He quoted Martin, who went with Dodd on the trip, as telling him later that the senator in "It is quite understandable, is it not?" asked Sonnett, "that had described Klein as 'a good friend of mine, well respected about the Stashinsky affair, was that the primary responsibility was in the hands of Mr. Martin?'"

radio. "You've got a MIG on your tail."

Every F8 pilot who heard that cry looked over his shoulder, banked and threw his jet into afterburner. All except one. Suddenly Vampatella looked back and discovered the MIG was turning away.

"I waited for a second to see if he was trying to decoy me and then I said I was going to get that rascal. It was a person-out to sea, throwing his Crusader into high-speed afterburner. I actually had a man shooting at me."

Turning his plane to the MIG were firing and the shells were coming but he wasn't leading power he had, Vampatella me enough. You hunters know wasn't concerned about fuel, what that is. He wasn't making just the MIG.

"I got him within range and I attempted to outrun him tickled that Sidewinder," the but I couldn't. I felt then that flier said. "It ran right up his discretion was the better part of tail and exploded."

### Cocktail cues:

Use Holland House Cocktail Mix

Never buy a mix unless it makes a great drink. With Holland House, you're likely to get the best you've ever tasted. You use your favorite liquor, as much or as little as you like. Ever tried them? You should. Nine varieties.

Shaved ice melts too fast; use cubes or cracked ice.

# Blooming with Bargains At Close-Out Prices

Final Clearance of T.I.'s Outside Garden Center

## BEDDING PLANTS

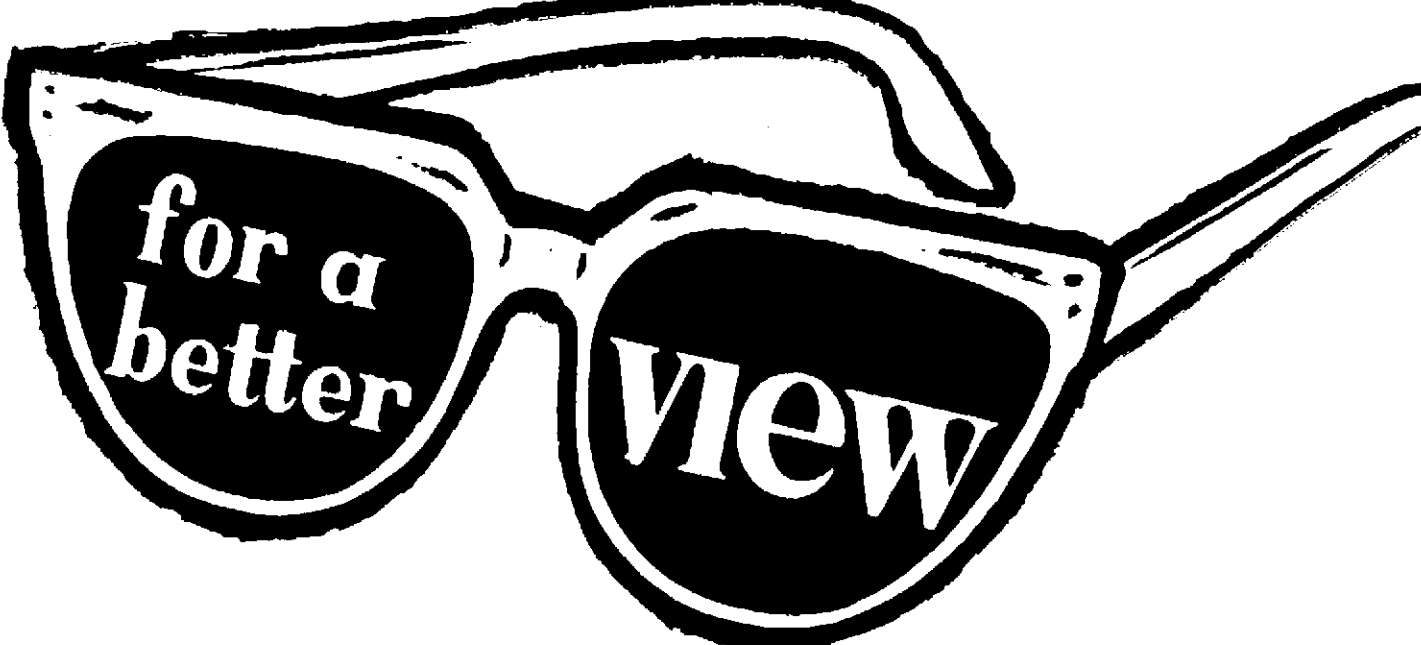
- Geraniums, 4 inch pots . . . . . 2 for 85¢
- Bedding Geraniums . . . . . 5 for \$1
- Bud & Blooming Geraniums . . . . . 4 for \$1
- Begonias (tuberous) . . . . . 4 for \$1
- Vinca Vines . . . . . 4 for \$1
- Petunias (potted) . . . . . 5 for \$1
- Dracena (spikes) . . . . . 4 for \$1
- Caladiums & Canna . . . . . 3 for \$1
- Hardy Mum Paks . . . . . 6 Plants 79¢ Per Pak
- Hardy Mums, Asst. colors . . . . . 3 Inch Pots 4 for \$1

### Flower Plants in Paks

Petunias, Marigolds and Many Others . . . . .

# 50¢

Per Pak



... read the Sunday Post-Crescent

## Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Shop TI weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sunday. Bluemound and W. College Ave.





Members of the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Officers Association wound up their three-day convention at Waupaca with the reelection of three directors and two officers. Association president Roland L. Recker, Appleton, seated center, has one year to run on his present term. He is flanked on his left by

# Officers, Directors Chosen By Law Enforcement Group

## Waupaca Man Defeated in Bid for Secretary-Treasurer

WAUPACA — Two officers and three directors of the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Officers Association (WLEOA) were re-elected here Wednesday during the association's annual business meeting at the Pines Inn.

Officers re-elected were William J. Madlik, Superior, vice president, and Joseph B. Creapo, River Falls, secretary-treasurer. Standing from the left are William F. Diebold, Menona Village; the Rev. R. H. Burzynski, Hurley, chaplain, and Erling Larson, Barron, director.

# July 3 Events Scheduled for Clintonville

## Sportsmen Group To Offer Afternoon And Evening Games

CLINTONVILLE — A July 3 celebration is being planned by the Clintonville Sportsmen. The celebration will offer both afternoon and evening events.

The afternoon events will be a tug-of-war, canoe races, boat races, a softball tournament and Little League game. The championship Lacrosse tug-of-war team will take on all challengers with a 10-man team. Prizes will be awarded.

The evening events will include a greased pig contest. At dusk on July 3, there will be large fireworks display with Batman as one of the ground forces.

Some of the prizes to be awarded the night of July 3 include a color television, freezer, motor bike and an electric range.

The Sportsmen are also having a fast-pitch tournament on July 1, 2 and 3. Entries will be taken until Monday, and anyone interested is asked to contact either John Hanson or Don Jirschele. Prizes for the tournament will be \$100 gift certificate for first place, \$50 gift certificate for second place, and trophies for third and fourth places.

To publicize the forthcoming events, a parade is planned for Friday night in Clintonville with a Crosley pulling a steam engine, a desert rat carrying a canoe and a car pulling a band. A store-to-store ticket selling campaign is planned.

# Walther League Fetes Lutheran Confrimands At Bear Creek Church

BEAR CREEK — Members of the Walther League of Trinity Lutheran Church at Bear Creek, Wis., entertained confirmation class Terry Kramer and Chuck Span-members at a social meeting at the Trinity Lutheran Church fellowship hall Monday evening.

The group appointed Bonnie Brauer, Betty Zimmerman and Mavis Zimmerman to conduct the confirmation class. The group will close with an evening concert by the mass choir under the direction of Dr. Weston at the Gamble Store and Betty Noble, director of the Lutheran and Mavis Zimmerman to the poster committee.

New officers of the group are Bonnie Brauer, president; Kevin Miller, vice president; Shari Mueller, secretary; Lois Probst, treasurer; and Mavis Zimmerman, wheat ridge sale chairperson.

Next meeting will be at the Grace Church Tuesday evening, July 5, instead of Monday due to Independence Day.

# Waupaca Pupils Attend Summer Music Camp

WAUPACA — Eight high school vocal music students are attending a week-long summer camp at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. The Dorion Music Camp runs from June 19 to 25.

Each of the students was awarded a \$10 scholarship toward the cost of the summer camp in honor of his work in the Waupaca High School vocal department during the past year.

Waupaca students, Conny Peterson, Linda Sundby, Laurie Freiburger, Barbara Griena, and Grace Lutheran churches, Kathy Larson, Dale Quimby, entertained confirmation class Terry Kramer and Chuck Span-members at a social meeting at the Trinity Lutheran Church fellowship hall Monday evening.

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# Clintonville Lions Club Hears 'Hey Days' Talk

CLINTONVILLE — The Lions Club heard a talk on the "Hey Days" celebration, scheduled Aug. 19-21 at its meeting Tuesday night at Long Lake.

Jack McConley, general chairman of the civic promotion to Independence Day, was speaker.

William J. Madlik, Superior, vice president and on his right is Joseph B. Creapo, River Falls, secretary-treasurer. Standing from the left are William F. Diebold, Menona Village; the Rev. R. H. Burzynski, Hurley, chaplain, and Erling Larson, Barron, director.

# Thieves Take \$445 From Pizza Palace

## Bids Taken On 2 Valley Road Projects

MADISON — Low bids have been received by the State Highway Commission for bituminous surfacing in two Fox Valley counties.

Surfacing on six miles of U.S. 45 between New London and Bear Creek in Waupaca County was awarded to Murphy Construction Co., Black Creek, for a bid of \$138,416.

Reliance Construction Co., Sheboygan, won the contract for 12 miles of bituminous surfacing on State 57 in Chilton in Calumet County and on U.S. 151 in Manitowoc County for a bid of \$287,078.

Bids for projects in 23 counties totaled \$10,328,451. Included were two projects in Milwaukee County that will run over \$2 million apiece.

# Bear Creek Sale

BEAR CREEK — A bake sale sponsored by the Walther League of the Grace and Trinity Lutheran Churches will be at the Gamble Store from 9-11:45 a.m. Saturday.

# Cited at Convention

# Brillion FFA Wins National Superior Rank

BRILLION — Members of the Brillion High School Future Farmers of America chapter were cited for excellence at the state convention at Green Lake last week.

The chapter received the National FFA Superior Award for meeting requirements set by the national organization.

Delegates Kenneth Hedrich and Norman Mertens received the award on behalf of the Brillion unit.

Requirements for the award include use of parliamentary procedure at all meetings, conducting improved farming programs, teaching and practicing cooperation, performing community training, promoting scholarship, raising sufficient funds to finance chapter activities, participating in state association activities, encouraging improved farming programs and having a State Farmer Degree candidate.

Lee Wittmann, president of the local group during the past school year, received the State Farmer Degree at the convention.

He was cited for outstanding work on his home farm, scholarship, leadership and general excellence.

Chapter Activities

Activities of the chapter this year include organizing the FFA Klean King Cooperative, and

# 13-Year-Old Competitor

# Brillion Twirler Wins 38th Trophy

BRILLION — Cheryl Geiger, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Geiger, added the 38 trophy to the mantle in her rural Brillion home this week.

Cheryl was first runner-up in the Miss Majorette of Wisconsin competition at Cudahy, Sunday.

Some of the trophies were received for her performances at the Precisionaires Twirling Festival, Watertown; Titletown U.S.A. Baton Contest, Green Bay; the Great Lakes Pageant and the Packerland Twirling Contest.

Several Dozen Medals

She also possesses several dozen medals and received cash prizes for competition and talent performances at La Crosse, Waukesha, Fond du Lac and at the State Fair.

Cheryl's biggest thrill was winning the National Strutting Championship in the junior class at the Wisconsin Spectacle of Music, South Milwaukee, in 1965. Twirlers from all over the United States and Canada competed. She is eagerly looking forward to this same event July 22 and 23 this summer.

Strutting competitors are judged on appearance, posture, gracefulness and showmanship, while baton twirlers are judged on variety during their routine, difficulty, speed

# Father Forfeits Bond on Son's Curfew Violation

WAUPACA — Irving Peterson, route 2, charged with allowing his son to violate the city curfew ordinance, forfeited a bond of \$18.50 Wednesday when he failed to appear in municipal justice court.

Peterson was ordered to appear in court after his 16-year-old son was found loitering near a service station at 3:30 a.m. It had been the second time the youth had been picked up and held for curfew violation.

# Better Educated Policemen Needed, Legislator Says

# Street Cleaning Dispute Revived

## Bid of New London Aldermen to Halt Assessments Turned Back

NEW LONDON — Street cleaning assessment charges homeowners living along federal state highways.

Tuesday after nearly six months absence.

Ald. Schoenrock said she paid the 1965 assessment under protest.

# School Tax

"Everyone pays school tax, so why don't they pay for cleaning the streets," Tohm said.

Kroll said, "adding the cost to the general tax roll wouldn't be fair either. There are some people who don't have streets to be cleaned, but would have to pay taxes."

Christian agreed with Kroll, said he favors dropping the assessment as well as home cases of this type, minors owners who don't have any street sprinkling," he said.

Annual cost of street cleaning juvenile court, he said, is estimated at \$7,000.

# Jan. 18 Amendment

A resolution was presented Jan. 18 amending the assessment charges slightly, but maintaining the basic charges of the 1965 resolution. The resolution has been on file with the clerk since then and was not discussed again until Tuesday.

Ald. Robert Rathel (2nd) recommended the present resolution be rescinded and the matter be referred to the judiciary committee for study. He did not know of the Jan. 18 presentation.

Ald. Byron Christian (5th), chairman of the 1964-65 judiciary committee, said the resolution had been drawn but action was delayed.

# Immediate Action

Rathel asked for immediate action on the street cleaning. He asked City Atty. S. W. Krostue what would be the effect of rescinding the present resolution.

Krostue said no special assessments could be made for street cleaning until a new resolution was adopted if the present law was nullified.

Ald. Fred Noack (3rd) said a new resolution should be drawn before the present resolution was rescinded.

Mayor Harry S. Emans broke a tie by voting against Rathel's motion to rescind the present resolution.

# Needs Some Policy

Emans said the city needed some policy to work under. He said, "Something should be done, but what is the board of public works supposed to do in the meantime, quit cleaning the streets?"

Favoring rescinding action were Avalt Tohm, Ilo Johnson, Matt Burton, Christian and Rathel. Opposed were Gilbert Wausau, and Dufer Peters, Kroll, Jerome Zaug, Isabelle Merrill, who were members of the former board, and Pastor at meetings are Patrick Lucey, Fred Damgaard, Wausau, Pas, and David Carley. The nominee will oppose Gov. Warren P. Burton moved that a recommendation be brought in at the Russell Johnson, Mosinee, and Knowles in his bid for re-election.

# By-Laws Adopted

By-laws were read, amended, and also adopted.

It was stated by Keith Anderson, home administrator, that amendments can be made at future meetings and added to the by-laws.

The corporation is to be governed by a board of directors, whose terms will be three years. Annual meetings to be the second Sunday of March.

The board will have three pastors and six congregation laymen from the corporation.

Elected on the board were Mrs. Ray Peterson, and Carl C. Larsen, Wittenberg; Ralph Larson, and Pastor Ervin Seidel, Wausau; and Dufer Peters, Wausau.

Fred Damgaard, Wausau, Pas, and David Carley. The nominee will oppose Gov. Warren P. Burton moved that a recommendation be brought in at the Russell Johnson, Mosinee, and Knowles in his bid for re-election.

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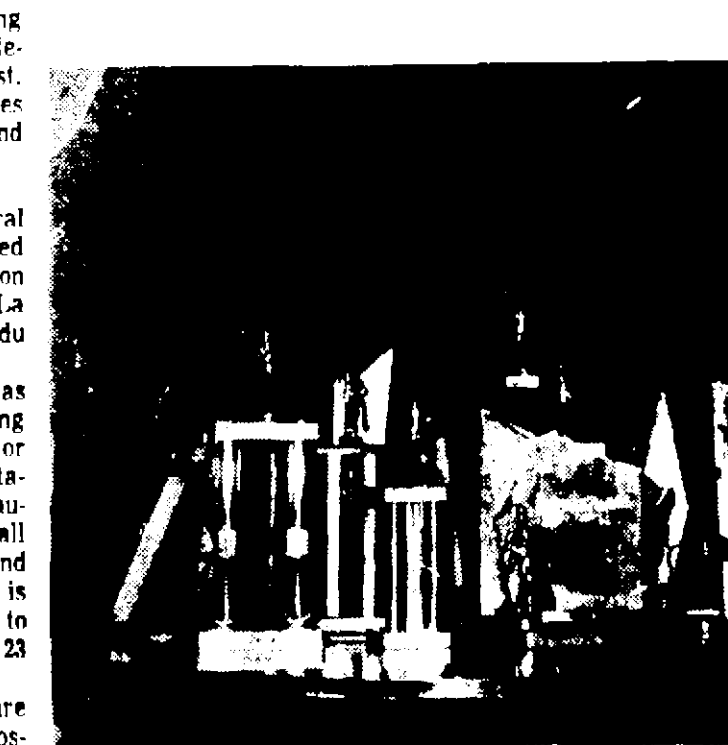
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Cheryl Geiger, 13, route 1, Brillion, added the 38th trophy to her baton twirling collection by winning the first runner-up award in the Miss Majorette of Wisconsin for 1967 at Cudahy. She competed in the junior division.

# Law Enforcement Officers Hear Waupaca Assemblyman Say Courts Work With Them

WAUPACA — Police will have county judgeship for counties to be better educated and work the size of Waupaca County, harder since the U.S. Supreme Anderson switched his topic to Court ruled that confessions to brief descriptions of several a crime cannot be taken without issues involving legislation and the presence of an attorney, law.

This was the advice members of "Many officers think law the Wisconsin Law Enforcement making bodies and courts are Officers Association heard from working against them with Waupaca County Assemblyman various decisions and laws that Gerald K. Anderson, speaking have been handed down or at a banquet during the association's annual convention ultimate goal, however, is to here Monday through Wednesday have a uniform court system day. He also touched on past where everyone can receive and possible state legislation equal treatment," Anderson which will effect law enforcement.

He cited Milwaukee which has a completely different set of procedures than any other courts of the state, as an example.

Waupaca Mayor Lloyd Matheson welcomed the group to the city and spoke on the cooperation needed between the police department, city council and mayor.

The banquet at the Waupaca Country Club was attended by more than 300 members, their wives and guests.

Awards were presented to the winners of the pistol shooting match held during the day at the police pistol range.

The first place award in Class A went to John Podergois, New Berlin, who had a score of 1,087 out of a possible 1,200. First place in Class B was won by William Diebold, Village of Monona, with a score of 939.

Al Pope, a member of the Waupaca Police Department, was the first place winner in Class C with a 681 score and Class D was won by Roy Abitz, Wausau, with a 424 score.

Fifty-nine law enforcement officers took part in the NRA-sanctioned shoot.

Mrs. Donald Fabricius, Waupaca, was the winner of the bowling tournament, one of the events for wives.

# Local Congregations Seek Lutheran Home

## Homme Home at Wittenberg to be Operated By Board of Three Ministers, Six Laymen

WITTENBERG — A firm proposal to transfer ownership and management of the Homme Home for the Aging from the American Lutheran Church Board, Minneapolis, to a local board was made Monday evening.

The name of the Corporation will be Homme Home For The Aging, Inc.

The purpose was to establish a Christian home for the aging men and women to provide comfort for occupants and furnishing relief, support, and nursing care for the aging, according to authorities.

The thirteen articles of incorporation were read and adopted.

By-Laws Adopted

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Fred Damgaard, Wausau, Pas, and David Carley. The nominee will oppose Gov. Warren P. Burton moved that a recommendation be brought in at the Russell Johnson, Mosinee, and Knowles in his bid for re-election.

# Man Charged With Robbery

## \$10,000 Bond Set In Monday Holdup Of Bar In Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Bond of \$10,000 has been set for Eugene Archer, 41, no permanent address, charged this morning with the armed robbery Monday night of Pinno's Bar, 702 Oregon St.

Archer had asked for time to consult an attorney. Court proceedings are scheduled to resume Monday.

Arraignment of Archer's woman companion was expected this afternoon. Police said she would be charged with being an accessory to robbery and with forgery.

The pair was arrested at a bar in Fond du Lac Tuesday night by Fond du Lac detectives after another Oshkosh couple they had contacted notified Oshkosh police. Oshkosh and Fond du Lac police collaborated in making the arrest. The arresting officers said Archer offered no resistance.

Authorities claim the woman purchased the .22 caliber pistol used in the armed robbery with a forged check.

Pinno's Tavern was held up shortly after 11 p.m. Monday with the robber obtaining about \$50. The bartender recognized the holdup man and gave his description to police.

# Frinzi to Address Waupaca County Democratic Party

NEW LONDON — Dominic Frinzi, candidate for the state Democratic Party nomination for governor, will speak at the Waupaca County Democratic Party meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Fisher's Supper Club in Fremont.

Previous party aspirants for the nomination who have spoken at meetings are Patrick Lucey, Fred Damgaard, Wausau, Pas, and David Carley. The nominee will oppose Gov. Warren P. Burton moved that a recommendation be brought in at the Russell Johnson, Mosinee, and Knowles in his bid for re-election.

# Union Objects To Garnishment Clause in Contract

KAUKAUNA — A city employees' union representative appearing recently before an unofficial meeting of the board of public works, asked that a clause in the union contract concerning garnishments be stricken from the pact.

The contract states that first garnishment proceedings will result in a warning and a second proceeding in discharge. The union spokesman said union members had never agreed to such a clause.

Board members indicated the clause may have been inserted as a result of a misunderstanding. The matter had been discussed for many years, they said and agreed to reconsider the issue at the next regular board meeting.

# Crystal Lake Church Plans Sunday Services

Services will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Crystal Lake Methodist Church. The services are open to tourists, campers and vacationists who may be in the Waupaca-Wausau area.

The church is on County Trunk K about eight miles south of Waupaca.



Lutherans to Install Pastor At Wittenberg

Rev. D. O. Wesener To Give Inaugural Sermon July 3

WITTENBERG — The Rev. Donald O. Wesener will be installed as the pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church at Wittenberg at 8 p.m. services on Sunday.

The Rev. Lloyd Goetz, president of the North Wisconsin district of the Missouri Synod will perform the installation rites.

The sermon will be given by the Rev. Walter Baese of Birmahwood and the liturgist the Rev. Victor Sachs of Wittenberg.

The Rev. Wesener was born in Sheboygan. He graduated from Concordia College, Milwaukee and the Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri in 1966.

He served parishes in the Southwest District.

The Weseners have four children: Barbara, David, Cynthia and Jonathan.

A reception for the pastor and his family will follow the installation services in the fellowship hall at the school.

The Rev. Wesener will deliver his inaugural sermon July 3 beginning July 10 two morning services will be given each Sunday.

Yankees Lose Baseball Lead In New London

NEW LONDON — The Yankees lost a share of the major division lead in the Sox-Eagles League Tuesday when they bowed 16-0 to the second place Phillies.

Greg Lanson and Bob Miller combined for nine strikeouts while allowing one Yankee hit in six innings.

The White Sox edged the Pirates 4-2 in a battle of the cellar clubs. The win lifted the Sox to a 2-4 record while the Pirates are winless in six contests.

Ken Ebert homered as the Braves nipped the Giants 8-6 in the other major league game.

Jay Mielke struck out 15 Tigers as the Wolves won 16-10 in a minor league game. It was the seventh straight loss for the Tigers and the second victory in six contests for the Wolves.

Randy Berglund struck out eight as the Bears edged the Panthers 3-1 in the other minor league game. The Bears are tied for second place with a 1-1 record.

Perfect Score In Trap League At New London

NEW LONDON — Bob Webb recorded a perfect 25 during City Trap League shooting competition Tuesday at the Fish and Game Club grounds.

Del Wolfraath broke 24 targets while Norm Meshnick, Dick Fritz, Carl Wickman, Lee McPhraith and Leroy Graham each broke 23.

Fish and Game Club continued its torrid shooting pace of last week by breaking 102 birds to beat O'Neils which recorded 87. Tied with Fish and Game with 3-0 records are Rickbeil's 100-87 victory over Radtke's Tree Farms and Meertz Insurance 96-84 winner over Pine Tree.

Don's Supper Club shattered 85 birds in beating Jaeger's Service Station by 12. The Rainbow Supper Club defeated Tom's Service 55-39 and Morris bested Curwood 78-36 in other team matches.

Wittenberg Gives Clintonville Mets First Loss of Year

CLINTONVILLE — The Mets lost their first game of the season Monday night to Wittenberg 11-5.

Jerry Weatherway started for the Mets and was relieved by Peter Berton. Berton suffered a hip injury and will be lost for the next game.

John Mallory and Weatherway had two hits each to pace the Mets.

The Mets were without the services of John Torborg, Jerry Olson and Wayne Shepard who are attending a basketball clinic in Michigan.

Chilton Gardeners To Visit Milwaukee

CHILTON — Milwaukee Horticultural Conservatory at Mitchell Park and the Wanderer's Rest Cemetery will be visited by members of the Chilton Garden Club on their annual trip July 17.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Earl Mesera.



Seymour Community Players pause during rehearsals for their weekend production of 'The Death and Life of Larry Benson'. They are from left: Mary Hoff, Sally Miller, Richard Timm and Tom Suttner. The play will be presented at the Seymour Elementary School gym at 6:15 p.m.

Clintonville Junior Women's Club Junior King, Queen Contest, Kiddie Parade Plans Settled

CLINTONVILLE — Members of the Clintonville Junior Women's Club Monday night made plans for the Junior King and Queen contest and the Kiddie Parade to be held in conjunction with the Hay Days celebration on Aug. 24-25.

Women's club co-chairmen for the project are Mrs. Roger Henschel and Mrs. Kirk Asplin. Mrs. Carl Roloff is publicity chairman. Mrs. Dennis Dammrau judges. Mrs. Harold Hansen and Mrs. Robert Kuehl. Kiddie Parade assisted by Mrs. Ward Stuebs. Mrs. James Lin.

2 Bonduel Teams Score Exhibition Wins Over Marion

Bonduel's entries in the Central Wisconsin Boys Baseball League copped two exhibition victories from Marion Tuesday by scores of 3-2 and 4-0.

The American Leagueers behind the one-hit pitching Mike Boeltcher, edged Marion 3-2. Tom Kroll drove in the winning run with a triple in the fifth inning.

Scott Berg baked of Bonduel hurled a no-hit game for the National League. The old boys' circuit in the league as the Bears shut out Marion 7-0. Bergsbecken struck out 14 batters in the six inning contest.

Wolf River Recreation Newspaper Started By New London Man

NEW LONDON — Port of Call an eight-page tabloid size weekly paper to promote the Wolf River area from Fond du Lac north to Shawano will make its debut today.

The paper to be distributed free each Thursday along U.S. 11 and U.S. 41 will be printed and edited at the New London Press offices in New London and Omro. It will be financed by advertisers and distributed through service stations, restaurants, boat supply firms and various other businesses.

Editor/publisher of the paper is Peter Culver.

New London Council Accepts Quit Claim For Street Extension

NEW LONDON — The city council Tuesday accepted a quit claim deed to property on the south edge of the city from the N.W. Club for extension of a street eastward.

The 30-foot wide piece of property extends 190 feet east from Division Street. The road would be almost directly east of Be Kett Road.

Glass Fab Inc. plans future development of the site. Mayor Harry S. Iman told the council Tuesday.

Clintonville Men at Bankers Convention

CLINTONVILLE — John Buchen and Lyle Harrison are representing the two local banks at the Wisconsin bankers convention this week at the Pflizer Hotel Milwaukee. Buchen is president of the Durkman's State Bank and Harrison is president of the Clintonville National Bank.

Manawa Rodeo Features Top Clowns, Horses

MANAWA — One of the features of the 8th annual Mid Western Rodeo will be Bill Buschhorn and his world famous liberty horses. This highly trained group of eight spotted horses are scheduled for daily exhibitions at the rodeo arena on July 23 and 24.

Buschhorn has been working with horses for 40 years and is the leading liberty horse trainer in the world. He has appeared throughout the United States including four successive years at Madison Square Garden in New York with Ringling Brothers Circus. He has also been in Canada, Mexico and South America with his horses.

Buschhorn has worked many of the major rodeos in the country and just completed an engagement at the Fort Smith Ark rodeo. He is scheduled to go to the Calgary Stampede in Canada after his appearance in Manawa.

Another feature of the Manawa rodeo will be the rodeo clown team of H. B. Williams and Rick Young of St. Gabriel and Independence, La. They have been working together for a number of years and have several fine comedy acts in addition to being top bull fighters. They have appeared at all the big rodeos in the south and southwest including Fort Worth, Houston, Fort Smith, Springdale, Baton Rouge and Shreveport.

New London Man Bound Over for Fraud, Forgery

WALPACA — Robert R. Kroll, 38, 815 Algoma St., New London was bound over to county court Wednesday when he was arraigned in Municipal Justice Court on three counts of fraud and three of forgery.

Charges filed against Kroll, a former insurance agent, alleged that he submitted to his company fictitious notices of loss and upon receiving the settlement check endorsed the checks and retained the money.

Warrants list the names of the two women, one from New London and another from route 1, Fremont, and a New London oil co. for whom Kroll allegedly filed claims. The claims totaled \$164.

Kroll who requested a preliminary hearing was released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

Clintonville Program Summer Pupils Tour Conservation Farm

CLINTONVILLE — Enrich their skill at recognizing state ment Beyond the Classroom trees in the native tree arboreum was the objective of summer return school pupils when they visited the State Game Farm at replica of a forest in its natural history museum told the story of a sawmill and exploitation of the Wisconsin forest.

The logging exhibit and logging history museum told the story of a sawmill and exploitation of the Wisconsin forest. The trip state Poisonous vines, black-berry bushes and other interesting plants were noticed by the forest.

Older pupils toured the ecology trail to learn the inter-relationship of plants and animals, while woodland management and hardwood identification were included also. Other exhibits featured birds home baked items such as jams, jellies, handwork and other handmade goods will be on sale.

Along with the antique sale, Mrs. Alec Kiser, is acting as general chairman for the show.

Thursday, June 23, 1966 The Post-Tribune P. 2

**Garden Club**  
AMHERST — The Garden club will hold a potluck dinner on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ray Hemmingson. After the 12:30 p.m. dinner members will spend the afternoon touring gardens.

**Methodist Women To Sponsor Antique Show in Plover**  
PLOVER — An antique show and sale sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Plover Methodist Church will be June 24 and 25 at the memorial hall. Show time June 24 will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on June 25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The main floor of the hall will be divided into booth space for participating dealers. There will be 10 professional dealers showing antique furniture along with small pieces, glassware and dishes.

**Test Skill**  
Squeals of delight resounded among the changes as the children discovered a mother skunk and her babies. Pupils had a chance to test

**Proper Plantation Management**  
The path led to a small replica of a forest in its natural history museum told the story of a sawmill and exploitation of the Wisconsin forest. Perhaps the highlight of the tour was at the entrance to the mile-long nature trail, when the group saw two American bison and white-tailed deer whose horns were just in velvet. A climb up the fire tower to the observation platform gave the visitors an overview of the conservation center. A conifer trail demonstrated

# The RCA VICTOR COLOR BARGAIN OF THE YEAR!

And Harvey Bought 'Em All!

## QUANTITY LIMITED TO 30 UNITS

NEVER BEFORE SOLD IN WISCONSIN AT . . . . .

# \$449<sup>00</sup>

With Ave Trade-In

or \$4.50 PER WEEK WITH TRADE!

MODEL GG590W

"MORE PEOPLE OWN RCA VICTOR BLACK & WHITE OR COLOR TV THAN ANY OTHER"

UHF-VHF 21" RCA VICTOR 1966 BEAUTIFUL 83 CHANNEL, DUOCONO SPEAKER, WALNUT VENEER, GENUINE WOOD

## LOW BOY COLOR CONSOLE

HEIGHT 31½ — WIDTH 32½ — DEPTH 26¾"

Above Offer Subject to Stock on Hand

40 OTHER EXCELLENT END-OF-SEASON TV CLOSE-OUTS. NO PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE

# VAN VREEDE

## TELEVISION & APPLIANCES

1000 W. Main St. — On the West End of Little Chute  
Where Appleton's East Wisconsin Ave. Meets Little Chute's West Main St.  
OPEN MON., WED., FRI. NIGHTS — LOTS OF FREE PARKING

**BEEF LIVER . . . 10 lbs 1.99**  
**Beef Sides and Quarters**  
**GROUND BEEF . . . . 2 lbs 97¢**  
**Valley Packing Co.**  
NORBERT VANHANDEL  
Phone ST 8-1334 North Vanden Broek Rd

Look for Our **RED TAG**

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

## PAINT SPECIALS!

BUY SECOND GALLON AT HALF PRICE

— ALSO —

**AUTO GLASS TINT AND FLOOR MATS**

# LJR SUPPLY

— STORE —

124 W Wisconsin Ave at Appleton St Appleton

# Byrnes Bids for 12th Term as Representative

## Announces Plans For Campaigning In Eighth District

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. John W. Byrnes formally announced his candidacy today for re-election to a 12th term in Congress on the Republican ticket.

Byrnes said he planned an extensive personal campaign throughout the Eighth District following the adjournment of Congress. His campaign group he said included 100 people organized with district and county chairman to be announced soon.

**"Very Pleased"**

Byrnes said he was very pleased with the enthusiasm of the workers in the Congressional and county campaigns. "We are in better organizational shape than ever," he said.

First elected to Congress in 1944, Byrnes has risen to national political prominence during his tenure. As an Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, he is a national spokesman for his party on tax and financial matters.

Byrnes is also a member of the House Republican Policy Committee and served as its chairman from 1959 to 1963.

In 1963, Byrnes was named the Republican Party's vice-presidential candidate for President in the spring Presidential campaign. He served as the chairman of the Wisconsin delegation to the Republican convention that year.

**State Senate**

Prior to his election to Congress, Byrnes served four years in the Wisconsin State Senate representing Lincoln and Oconto counties. During his one state term, he served as chairman of the district committee and majority floor leader.

He is a lifelong resident of Green Bay where he attended parochial and public schools. He received his bachelor of arts and law degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Following graduation, Byrnes served briefly as a special deputy commissioner of the state for the title and for time prior to which he practiced law with the firm of J. W. Byrnes & Son. He is married and the father of three boys and three girls.

## U. S., U.S.S.R To Discuss Free Moon Exploration

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union will meet today in Geneva to discuss a proposed free moon and peaceful exploration of the moon and other celestial bodies.

The proposal, which was first made public last year, calls for a joint U.S.-Soviet effort to explore the moon and other celestial bodies. The proposal was first made public last year.

## Marquette Appoints Alumni Funds Director, Development Associate

MILWAUKEE, AP. — James L. Sankovitz, 31, has been appointed director of the alumni fund and development associate at Marquette University.

Sankovitz has been with Marquette since 1964 and has been in charge of the alumni fund and development associate position since May 1, 1966.

## Little Chute Jaycees To Plan Barbecue Event

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the Jaycees will plan a barbecue for their joint picnic with the Kiwanis Club at a meeting at 9 p.m. today at the village hall. The picnic will be held at the refreshment stand at the Legion picnic grounds which will be as given.

## JFK Memorial Delayed

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Construction of the John F. Kennedy Memorial, covering a city block in downtown Dallas, is being delayed by city officials to consider adding an underground parking lot.

Work of clearing old building from the site located about two blocks from the spot where President Kennedy was assassinated in November, 1963, was completed last week.

The county's architects were instructed by County Judge Lew Sterett Tuesday to meet with the designers of the memorial to work out a palatable design for the memorial and the underground garage.



The Marawa Recreation program was kicked off this week with 211 young swimmers are pictured in various phases of the favorite summer activity. (Photo by Mary Villahn)

## Accident Victim Wins \$12,380 Damage Award

### Circuit Jury Finds For Appleton Man After '62 Collision

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) — A circuit court jury today awarded \$12,380 in damages to a man who was injured in a car accident in 1962.

The jury found that the defendant was negligent in causing the accident. The plaintiff was awarded \$12,380 in damages.

The accident occurred on June 1, 1962, when the defendant's car collided with the plaintiff's car.

The plaintiff was injured and sustained physical and mental anguish. The jury found that the defendant was negligent in causing the accident.

## Fairchild Boosted for Federal Court

### Recommended for Vacancy on Seventh Circuit Court

MILWAUKEE, AP. — President Lyndon B. Johnson today recommended Fairchild for a vacancy on the Seventh Circuit Court.

Fairchild was recommended for the vacancy by the Senate Judiciary Committee. He was recommended for the vacancy by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

## Montgomery Ward

Montgomery Ward is a leading department store chain in the United States. It offers a wide variety of goods at low prices.

## What's Doing in Town?

Don't Miss It! ATTIC THEATRES First Summer Play — "The Skin of Our Teeth"

Starts Sat., June 25 (Through July 2) 8:15 p.m. Sundays at 7:15 LAWRENCE MUSIC-DRAMA CENTER

## Goby Yellow 3-4444 APPLETON YELLOW CAB

Includes Installation Phone 733-6661 Ask Words Carpet Consultant To Bring Switches to Your Home

## Coroner's Mother, 91, Succumbs

KIMBLEY — Mrs. Harriet Kemp, 91, of St. Francis Street, died at her home in Kimbley, Wis., today.

Mrs. Kemp was born in the Netherlands and had been a resident of Kimbley for many years. She was a member of Holy Name Catholic Church and its Children's Society.

Mrs. Kemp was survived by her son, John Kemp, and her daughter, Mary Kemp. She was also survived by several grandchildren.

Mrs. Kemp was a devoted mother and a loving grandmother. She was also a very kind and generous person.

## WICKES

### SALES EVENT OF THE YEAR! WICKES WEEKS!

THREE BIG WEEKS: JUNE 12 THRU JULY 2!

## WOW! WHAT A DEAL!

FREE! FREE! of extra cost! Your choice of enough plain white ceiling tile or vinyl asbestos floor tile to do a 10' x 12' room. Yours when you purchase 12 or more pieces of beautiful Wickes.

## PREFINISHED PANELING

at our uncallable everyday low prices! Don't miss this fantastic offer! Hurry to Wickes while stocks are plentiful!

... Free allowance may also be applied to any other ceiling tiles or floor tiles in Wickes stock.

Full 4' x 8' panels—random grooved—Prefinished.

Each

Waldorf Luan ..... \$3.68

Winter Teak ..... \$5.44

Blond Oak ..... \$5.44

Antique Birch ..... \$5.44

Cherry ..... \$12.95

Classic Walnut ..... \$14.95

PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

## WIXSAVE PAINT

INTERIOR LATEX YOUR CHOICE Now Only \$3.98

EXTERIOR—OIL BASE Quality at a wonderful savings. Goes on smooth and even for years of protection. In white only.

HIGHLANDER PATIO DOOR

Now Only \$92.00 SCREEN \$7.50 EACH

PRICES IN EFFECT JUNE 24 THRU JULY 2

WICKES LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER

—FOREST JUNCTION—

On Route 10, 1 1/2 Mile W. of Intersection of Rts. 10 & 57

PHONES Forest Junction 989-1256 Appleton 734-9286 Appleton 734-9287 Green Bay 437-8753

EFFECTIVE JUNE 24th — WE'LL BE OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

## Indianapolis Clowns To Play New London Merchants July 6

NEW LONDON — The famed Yankee Stadium Clowns of the New London Merchants will play at Hatch Park today.

The game will start at 2 p.m. and will be a free admission event.

## Water, Sewer Required for Future Plats

### Little Chute Rules Developers Must Include Services

LITTLE CHUTE — The village board Tuesday night adopted an ordinance requiring land developers to install sanitary sewers, water mains and laterals in an area before the plat is accepted by the village.

Trustees felt the land developer could include cost of the improvements in his price for lots, thus saving the village the cost of the improvements after the plat was accepted.

The ordinance was adopted by a 4-2 vote. The ordinance will be effective immediately.

## Confirmation Planned By Amherst Lutherans

AMHERST — Confirmation will be observed at 9 a.m. at the American Lutheran Parish on Sunday with the Rev. A. P. Tidemann officiating.

The confirmands are Kenneth Borgen, Deborah Carr, Michael Olson, Tom Parker and Marjorie Teschner.

The service at the Nelsonville church will start at 10:30 a.m. with the following being confirmed: Hattie Alm, Sandra Fraser, James Henke, Paul Olson, Jeffrey Peterson and Lynn Wimmer. The service of holy communion will be celebrated in both churches.

## Classmate Starts Fund

NEW LONDON — A memorial fund has been started for the late James C. Basswitz, 17, who died Monday in a drowning accident in the Wolf River.

A classmate of Basswitz, Peggy Wemmel, started the fund.

Basswitz was an honor student at New London High School and an outstanding athlete. He earned three major letters in baseball and was voted the most valuable player on the 1965 high school team.

He was elected president of his sophomore and junior classes and a member of the school student council.

Don't miss the memorial service for James C. Basswitz at the funeral home of the Basswitz family.

## Appleton Youth Fined For Disorderly Conduct

APPLETON — Three youth were fined for disorderly conduct after a fight broke out at a public place.

The youth were fined \$10 each for disorderly conduct.

## Greenville Clubs Sponsor Town's '66 Homecoming

GREENVILLE — The annual homecoming sponsored by the Greenville Athletic and Civic Clubs is scheduled for June 26 at the Silver Dome hall and grounds. The event is at the intersection of U.S. 45 and State Street.

Tickets will be on sale at 10 a.m. on Friday. The homecoming will offer a variety of entertainment, including a parade, a picnic, and a fireworks display.

The homecoming will be a great day for the town and its residents.



# Foxes Win Twin Bill to Clinch First Round Title

## British Relay Team Smashes World Record

New Two-Mile Mark Established In 7:14.6 Timing

LONDON (AP) — A British relay team smashed the world two-mile relay record Wednesday night with a clocking of 7 minutes 14.6 seconds.

The previous record of 7:17.4 was set by the University of California in May.

The British team was made up of Grahame Grant, Mike Varah, Chris Carter and John Bouldier.

The race was part of a meet highlighting the clash between the universities of Cambridge and Oxford and Cornell and Pennsylvania.

Kensuke Sawaki of Japan won the 5,000 meter run in 13:36.2, the best time ever recorded in England in one of the special events that accompanied the inter-university meet.

Sawaki, 23-year-old physical training teacher left Ron Clarke of Australia the man who broke world record on 16 occasions last year in fourth place. Mohamed Gamaoui of Tunisia was second and Lajos Meeser of Hungary third.

## Big League Standings

By The Associated Press

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
San Francisco	42	27	.607	
Pittsburgh	37	32	.539	5 1/2
Los Angeles	35	29	.547	6 1/2
Houston	34	31	.524	7 1/2
Philadelphia	34	32	.515	8
Cincinnati	31	34	.476	10 1/2
Atlanta	31	35	.469	11
New York	28	38	.424	14 1/2
Chicago	20	44	.313	22

### Wednesday's Results

San Francisco 39, Chicago 7; New York 2, Atlanta 0; Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 2; Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 7; Los Angeles 5, Houston 2.

### Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; Philadelphia at Los Angeles; St. Louis at New York; Chicago at Houston; Atlanta at Philadelphia; Cincinnati at New York; San Francisco at Cleveland; Only game scheduled.

### Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; New York at Los Angeles; Cincinnati at New York; San Francisco at Cleveland; Only game scheduled.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
Baltimore	44	20	.687	
Detroit	40	23	.636	3 1/2
Cleveland	37	26	.588	6 1/2
Cincinnati	37	26	.588	6 1/2
Chicago	31	34	.476	10 1/2
Los Angeles	31	34	.476	10 1/2
New York	28	38	.424	14 1/2
Kansas City	27	35	.438	15 1/2
Boston	23	41	.359	21

### Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2; Detroit 12, Washington 7; Baltimore 7, New York 4; Chicago 7, Kansas City 4; Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1.

### Today's Games

Detroit at Washington; Baltimore at New York; Cincinnati at Philadelphia; Chicago at Kansas City; Only game scheduled.

### Friday's Games

Baltimore at Cincinnati; Philadelphia at New York; Kansas City at Cleveland; Washington at Boston; Only game scheduled.

## Wisconsin Golfer Four Down in NCAA Finals

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Bob Dickson of Oklahoma State and Sherman Finger of Southern California tied for the first round lead in the NCAA golf championships Wednesday with two under par 69.

John Hogden of Wisconsin had a 73.

## LC-K Has Title Wrapped Up

## Hank Peerenboom Has .600 Average in FRVL

	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
LC Kimberly	10	7	.588	
Menasha	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Kaukauna	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Two Rivers	1	3	.250	4 1/2
Fond du Lac	0	4	.000	5

The jury is no longer out on the outcome of the Fox River Valley League baseball race. Little Chute Kimberly settled that matter rather emphatically last Sunday by stunning previously unbeaten Menasha 15-2 in an awesome display of power.

It almost added up to home run or no count for the happy Papermakers who snared the first round championship with an unbeaten 4.0 log. The first round champs assaulted Menasha ace Jim Meyer and reliever Bud Koehnke for eight home runs in a brutal power display. Meyer in the process was hung with his first defeat of the season and veteran Larry Huebner picked up the win for the Papermakers.

# Sports POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, June 23, 1966 Page B7

## McAuliffe, Lolich Spark Tigers' Win Over Senators, 12-2

### Colavito Hits 3 Homers as Indians Split; Chisox, Athletics Divide

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Hitting with one foot in the air doesn't seem to bother Detroit's Dick McAuliffe, but teammate Mickey Lolich apparently has to pitch with both feet on the ground.

Lolich, who landed in Washington after two weeks in the Air National Guard, scattered seven hits and struck out 10 while McAuliffe rapped a home run and double while triggering two big rallies as the Tigers clubbed the Senators 12-2 Wednesday night.

It was a strong performance for Lolich, who has been fulfilling his military obligation since the beginning of the month. He tried to pitch on his day off from camp last Sunday after being airlifted into Detroit but was belted out in the second inning by the New York Yankees.

#### Manner of Mel Ott

McAuliffe, who raises one foot in the air as he swings from his left-handed stance in the manner of oldtimer Mel Ott, combined with Willie Horton to give Lolich more than enough support.

McAuliffe led off the game with a homer, triggering a five-run outburst capped by Horton's grand slam homer. Then the Detroit shortstop got the Tigers started again with a leadoff double in a three-run second inning outburst.

McAuliffe on a torrid streak for the last 12 games, has hit at a .375 clip during that period, raising his overall average to .301. Of the 18 hits he has collected, 13 have been for extra runs.

## Hot on Trail of Wimbledon Title

## Ralston Posts Net Triumph

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — American Robert Lutz, Ralston this time, founded 36-36-64. Dennis Ralston, the United States No. 1 tennis star, had got his service back under control today and was still hot on the trail of the Wimbledon title.

The 23-year-old Bakersfield, Calif., star was in the last 32 of empty court the men's singles, along with Davis Cup teammates Cliff Richey, Charlie Pasarell and Marjorie Riessen. And George MacCall, manager of the U.S. Davis Cup team, said he believed Ralston is playing the kind of tennis that can win the title.

Dennis is looking real sharp, MacCall said. He must really be in with a chance this time. Erratic Victory Three days ago, after an erratic victory over 18-year-old

AB Have H. Peerenboom LC-K 10-6-600 G. Peerenboom LC-K 11-6-545 Westphal LC-K 18-9-500 Huebner LC-K 11-5-455 Gerrits LC-K 18-8-444 Zeratsky LC-K 20-6-400 Mulvey Kau 10-1-400

First round averages are complete with the exception of those from Menasha and Kaukauna team members who have a makeup game on the schedule.

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First round averages are complete with the exception of those from Menasha and Kaukauna team members who have a makeup game on the schedule.

## Melton Delivers Key Hits in 4-3 and 9-8 Victories Over Decatur

DECATUR, Ill. — Fox Cities' relief ace Willie Hooker struck out five of the eight men he faced and burly Bill Melton drove in what proved to be the winning runs in both games as the Foxes wrapped up the Midwest League's first round championship with a doubleheader sweep from Decatur's Commodores here Wednesday night.

Hooker's always-ready right arm was needed in the late innings in both games last night and the veteran relief artist came through with flying colors, allowing just an infield single in the opener.

Meanwhile Melton, the Foxes' answer to mythical slugger Ozark Ike, delivered a 2-run homer in the top of the seventh inning as the Foxes copped a 4-3 Blanco's throwing error. Decatur's left and scoring on Denny's in the opener and the veteran relief artist came through with flying colors, allowing just an infield single in the opener.

Second place Burlington, with only three games remaining, on its first round schedule, split with Clinton last night. The Foxes have four games left on the first half slate, but lead the runners-up Bees by four and one-half games.

#### Record at 7-1

Hooker was credited with the victory in the nightcap to bring his season record to 7-1 while

## Midwest League Standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
Fox Cities	9	13	.409	
Burlington	13	23	.600	4 1/2
Cedar Rapids	31	21	.596	7
Quincy	29	27	.518	9
W. Rapids	29	27	.509	10
Quad Cities	29	28	.509	10
Waterloo	27	31	.466	12 1/2
Clinton	2	26	.090	17
Dubuque	19	32	.373	17
Decatur	22	36	.379	17

### Clashed First Round Postcard

FOX CITIES at Decatur; Waterloo at Quad Cities; Wisconsin Rapids at Quincy; Dubuque at Cedar Rapids; Burlington at Clinton.

### Wednesday's Results

FOX CITIES 4-3, Decatur 3-0; Clinton 3-2, Burlington 1-4; Quincy 2-1, Wisconsin Rapids 3-3.

Quad Cities 6-1, Waterloo 0-0; Cedar Rapids 3-0, Dubuque 2-0.

Quincy 2-1, Wisconsin Rapids 3-3.

Quad Cities 6-1, Waterloo 0-0; Cedar Rapids 3-0, Dubuque 2-0.

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Quincy 2-1, Wisconsin Rapids 3-3.

Quad Cities 6-1, Waterloo 0-0; Cedar Rapids 3-0, Dubuque 2-0.



The United States' No. 1 tennis player, Dennis Ralston, reached for a forehand shot to advance to third round action against Seymour in the Fox Valley League. Ralston defeated Alexander Metre-

## Chase Begins for Berths in State Semi-Pro Tournament

### 2 Spots Open as Tourney Opens With Six Tilts at Menasha Park

MENASHA — The chase for Garvey has a 34-hole in the circuit's Southern Division.

The second tilt at 9 p.m. Saturday, a lower bracket encounter, will bring together Black Creek (4-3 in the Dairylands Southern Division) against Reedsville of the Manitowish County League.

Tuesday Games The Garvey Board will win a still-play defending champion voted Wednesday night and Sunday afternoon.

The four entries have been divided into two seven-team divisions with both winners earning places in the semifinals at Madison July 29.

Monday League entries will play defending champion voted Wednesday night and Sunday afternoon.

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# Three Indicted by Grand Jury Deny Wrongdoing Charges

## 2 Assemblymen Enter Pleas Of Innocent of Bribe Taking

**Post-Crescent Staff on Bureau**  
MADISON — Pleas of innocent were entered by Assemblymen Paul Alfonsi of Minocqua and Willis Hutnik of Ladysmith Wednesday in Dane County Circuit Court as they were arraigned on charges of receiving bribes to a same leadership of legislative forces backing the highway acceleration bill passed by the last session of the legislature.

The alleged payments in the form of a \$100 check to Alfonsi and a \$500 to Hutnik were made by Arthur W. Haffner, owner and a supporter of the highway acceleration bill, according to indictments returned by a grand jury investigating possible violation of state lobbying laws during the past session.

Alfonsi, indicted by the grand jury, was Howard Meister, Milwaukee bank president and prominent Democratic party fundraiser, and a registered lobbyist for Dorothy Effinger of Madison to offer a bribe of \$100 per month to Assemblyman Paul Elfer. D. Kenosha, a vote for passage of a banking bill.

Hutnik and Alfonsi, both Republicans, Alfonsi, a lower house minority leader.

**Meister Doesn't Plead**  
Meister did not plead to the charge made by his attorneys Norman C. Skogstad of Milwaukee and Duane Schumacher of Madison, asked for additional time to prepare motions to dismiss the charges and to squish them away.

The attorneys said that the motions would be directed toward the grand jury and the legal principles involved. They said that they were prepared to raise the question of the authority of a grand jury to investigate the motives of legislators voting on measures, quoting a state Supreme Court case to support their contention.

Meister, Hutnik and Alfonsi were all released on their own recognizance. Bond was set for Meister at \$3,000 and for Hutnik and Alfonsi at \$1,000 each.

All three men are charged under a section of the state statutes which makes it a felony to attempt to bribe a public official or for such an official to receive such payments. Maximum penalties under that law are a \$1,000 fine or five years in prison or both.

**Ask Early Trial**  
Alfonsi requested that a jury trial on his charges be held quickly as he is a candidate for

I have survived more than a decade of the rough and tumble of Wisconsin politics, but that was partly taken compared to the anxiety of the big banking under a Wisconsin law. I am president of the West Side Bank of Milwaukee.

I have learned some things here and it now appears that I have been getting the ashes of a dead branch banking bill.

Meister blasted the grand jury procedures in the case capital, comparing it to a "three ring circus" complete with ring masters. He said that he never was given a chance to appear before the grand jury on the allegations before he was indicted.

Miss Effinger, the supposed transporter of the alleged bribe attempt, appeared before the grand jury three times, more than any other witness called. Effinger appeared, and the indictment did not state whether or not he had accepted a bribe in the bill. Effinger denied accepting any payment and said he was not sure he should have so indicated.

Anthony W. and Miss Effinger have not been indicted by the jury. The lack of indictments led to speculation that the jury may have granted immunity from prosecution to some individuals to secure information, evidence.

When asked Dane County Dist. Atty. Michael Torrey replied that: "There are certain logical conclusions that can be drawn from the facts in indictments." But, he continued, "within the framework of the grand jury proceeding, and I cannot judge that."

Torrey also said that it is possible that other indictments might, at some later date, include some of those named in the indictments of the three individuals named.

Also indicted on misdemeanor charges of paying bribes to lobbyists to work to gain passage of legislation, which would result in increased gain for the companies were six Wisconsin banks.

The First National Bank of Stevens Point was represented by its president, Joseph P. Harty from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1, 1965, according to the indictment.

Separate indictments also named five other banks for paying unregistered lobbyists to seek the same results from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1965. The banks and the charges charged are: Marshall & Hisey Bank of Milwaukee through vice president Donald Beyer for Marine National Bank, Milwaukee vice president Robert M. Rysberg, West Side Bank of Milwaukee, Meister, president of the Bank of Madison, Paul Schroeder, president of the Madison Bank and Trust Company, and H. E. Harty, president.

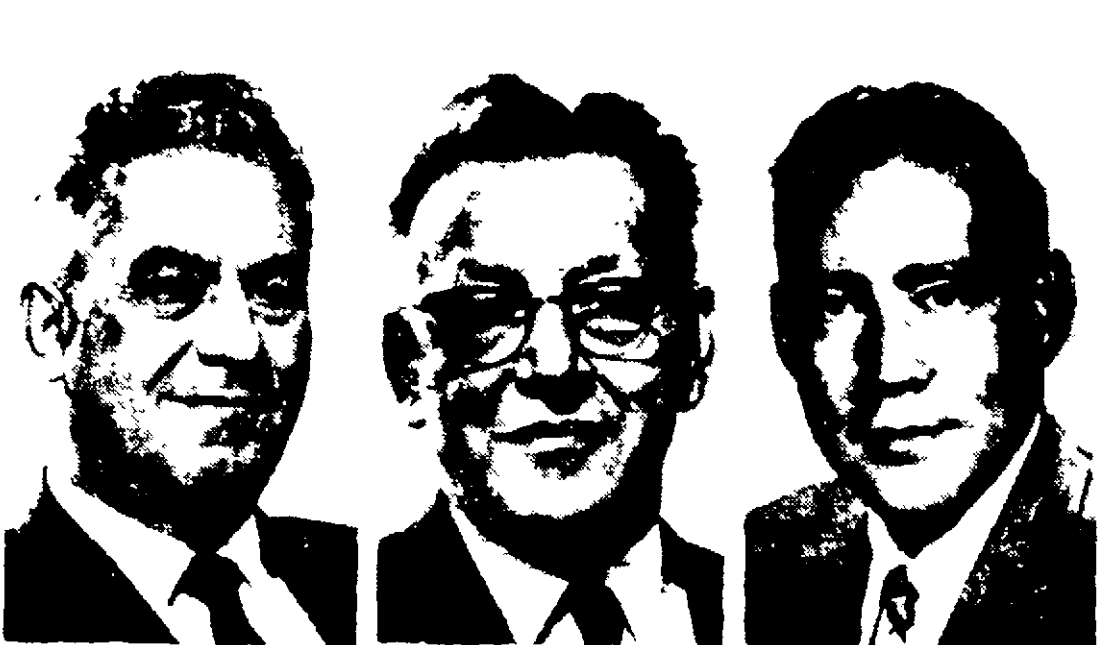
Meister was charged with the felony and misdemeanor indictments.

## Doe Investigation Instigates Fines For Gamblers

KENOSHA, AP — Fines were levied against five men Wednesday found guilty of aiding and abetting the operation of a commercial gambling establishment. The charges stemmed from a recent John Doe investigation.

Kenosha County Circuit Judge Harold Radey levied fines of \$500 each on five men, including Arthur Ahana, Arthur Ahana, and Frank L. Ahana, all of the Kenosha County Bank and Trust Co. The fines were levied on the basis of the evidence presented at the trial.

Alfonsi pleaded guilty to the charge of receiving a bribe.



Paul Alfonsi

Willis Hutnik

Howard Meister

## Intensive Search Made For Clues

### Workers Hope to Find New Leads To Death of Boy

SUPERIOR (AP) — A shoulder to shoulder search of a secluded area of Superior's outskirts will be made late today by about 100 Civil Defense auxiliary police officers in an effort to turn up new clues in the death of a 14-year-old newsboy.

Police Chief Charles M. Barnard said the search would begin at 6:30 p.m. He said volunteers would search a 150-foot wide strip on each side of the road where the body of Michael of Christ the King

Fisher was found in a ditch Sunday.

The main object of the search will be a pair of 14 inch wire cutters which the boy carried to open newspaper bundles.

Barnard said that no clues have been definitely established in the death.

The wire cutters could have been used to kill the boy, police said. An autopsy showed he died of head injuries but authorities have not ruled out the possibility that the boy was struck by a hit and run vehicle.

The boy was a carrier for the Duluth, Minn. News Tribune. A state crime laboratory unit was due to arrive about noon today to help in the search for clues.

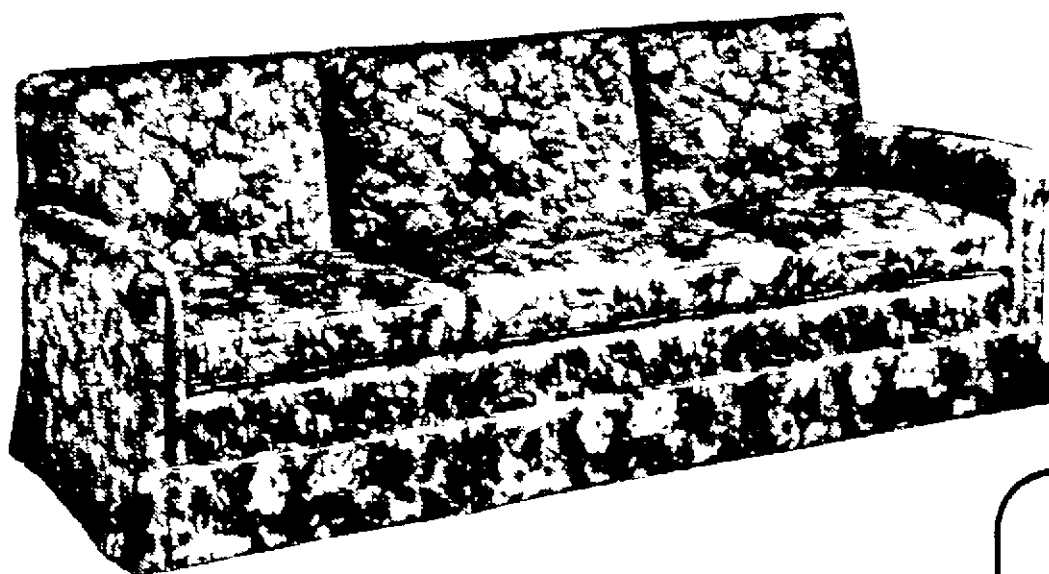
Funeral services for Michael were to be held this morning in the Roman Catholic Cathedral.



## VERY IMPORTANT PURCHASE

What is a V.I.P.? It's a VERY IMPORTANT PURCHASE! Specially purchased up-to-the-minute Fashions for You and Your Family! . . . Superb Furnishings for Your Home! . . . at ABSOLUTELY ASTOUNDING SAVINGS! Purchases made possible by Prange's vast buying power! Look for V.I.P. signs during the month of June.

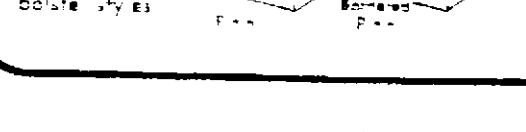
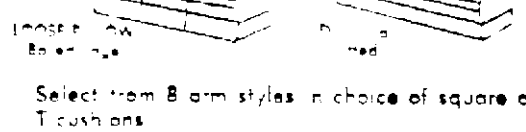
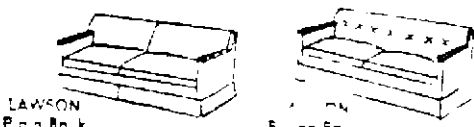
## Limited Time! Special Savings on Selected Heritage Sofas and Chairs!



Design your own Sofa, Sectional, Loveseat or Chair by the inch; from 30 to 120 inches!

### You Choose the Style!

Select from 8 Different Back Styles

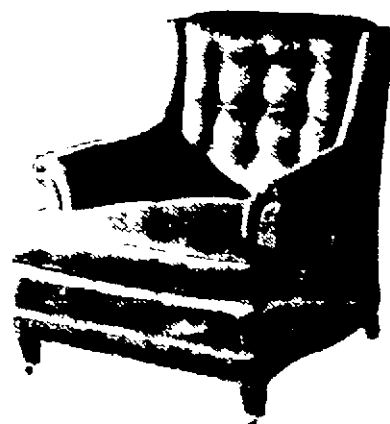


## "Selection 120" by Heritage Eight Different Back Styles, Eight Different Arm Styles!

Here's how to have absolutely the exact kind of sofa, sectional, love seat or chair you want. . . . and save too! The luxurious Heritage "Selection 120" collection offers innumerable variations in design, sofas as long as you want, sectionals that go around any corner, chairs wide enough for two. Let your imagination run wild then run to Prange's where a period of \$100,000.00 and professional interior designers will help you make your selection. This special sale of "Selection 120" by Heritage through July 2nd only!

## Plus 4 Popular Heritage Chair Styles at Magnificent Savings!

Shown: Man's Lounge Chair (also available in 4 styles) . . . as shown from 187.20. Just one of 4 of the most popular chair styles in the Heritage line . . . and they're sale priced now!



Furniture—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

## MERRIE OLDE GORDON'S GIN



Gordon's Gin makes martinis drier than British wit. BIGGEST SELLER IN ENGLAND. AMERICA THE WORLD!



# Prange's Budget Stores

**DOWNTOWN** **BUDGET CENTER**

**YOU'LL SAVE MORE . . . MUCH MORE in PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES**

**Men's "No Iron"**

## Sport Shirts

**2 for 6<sup>50</sup>**  
**3<sup>29</sup> ea.**



Marvelous blend fabric of 65% Kordel® and 35% cotton with a permanently pressed finish! Choose solid or prints with regular or button-down collar. All with short sleeves S-M-L-XL

**sale**

**Men's Irregular Short Sleeve**

## Shirts

**SALE 1<sup>88</sup>**



**Dress Shirts**—regular & button down collar styles in white, blue and maize, some 'no iron'. Sizes 14-17.  
**Sport Shirts**—ass't collar styles including Hen'ev. Wash 'n wear cotton, ass't colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

**3-6x Summer Styles!**

## Girls' Slack Sets

**SALE 2<sup>07</sup>**



Cute cotton slack sets with solid color bottoms and assorted print tops. Choose several sets from the variety of styles, prints and colors. 100% cotton, sizes 3-6x.

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

**Koratron-Treated for Lasting Neatness**

## Boys' No-Iron Slacks

**sale 1<sup>88</sup>** **Sizes 3-7**



Neat half-boxer style slacks in Koratron treated 50% Fortrel®, 50% cotton fabric. Sale priced low enough to buy for 'play' pants . . . handsome enough to wear for 'dress'! Beige, loden or black; 2-pockets, zip fly. Sizes 3 to 7.

Infants' & Children's Wear—Prange's Downtown Store, also Budget Center

## It's Cookout Time! Time for a New Grill!

**Big 24" "Big Boy" Grill 13<sup>99</sup>**




*Includes 24" Grill & Electric Lighter*

**A Gift for You! Electric Barbecue Lighter with Purchase of Any Motorized Grill Friday & Saturday!**



Shirts—men's casual, sky, safety, leaves, no iron, with cut out, made button size 14 to 16 and 18.

Big 24" Big Boy Grill comes complete with hood, motor and spit. 5" deep bowl with revolving heavy chrome grid. Built to serve you through many delicious cookout seasons!



**See Chef Chas. Hoppenyan Prepare Ham & Turkey Friday, Lamb & Suckling Pig Saturday!**

Register Friday for a Chance to Win that Ham or Turkey!  
Register Saturday for a chance to Win the Lamb or Suckling Pig!

See our complete selection of Aids and Accessories for Outdoor Cooking: Recipe Books, Chef Aprons & Hats, Utensils, Oven Mitts and much, much more!

Lawn & Garden Shop—Prange's Budget Center

**Men's Permanently Pressed**

## Dress Pants

**2 for \$9**  
**4<sup>59</sup> ea.**



Cool summer weight dress pants in fold out mode. Permanent press finish keeps them looking neat and sharp four, after hour, day after day. Washed, after washing. Handsome shades of brown, olive, black and charcoal, sizes 32 thru 42.

**sale**

**Irregulars! Men's Casual**

## No Iron Pants

**3<sup>97</sup> SALE**



Handsome Ivy style with belt loop and cuffs. Ideal for work or casual wear . . . and no ironing needed . . . ever! Beige, black and navy, sizes 30 thru 42.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

**Quality Made, Cool Wearing**

## Girls' Jamaicas

**1<sup>27</sup> SALE**



She'll need several of these smart Jamaicas for all her summer fun activities! Wash easily, made sturdily. Faded beige—today's most popular color!—sizes 7 thru 14.

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

**Short Sleeved Styles in Fabrics & Knits!**

## Boys' Sport Shirts

**Sizes 3-7 1<sup>88</sup> sale**



Two favorite sport shirt types, knits in 100% acrylic, assorted colors. Smooth fabrics of 50% Polyester & 50% cotton with one of those miracle no iron finishes! Pretty plaids in assorted colors. All available in sizes 3 to 7.

Infants' & Children's—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

**DOWNTOWN HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30 BUDGET CENTER HOURS: Mon. Thru Sat. 10 to 10**

How Much Money for Politics?

The Republican Party of Wisconsin has exultantly related that its fund-raising dinner in Milwaukee recently was the most successful in its experience in net receipts, and, indeed, was probably the most productive event if its kind ever held in this state, under any auspices. A conservative estimate of the return would be more than \$300,000. This is obviously an encouraging sign for the party managers and their candidates in the fall elections, especially as it is contrasted with the indifferent response of Democratic loyalists at a Democratic dinner a month ago when tickets were offered at the same \$100 price.

Yet these repeated proofs of the skyrocketing costs of modern political campaigns may be disturbing to thoughtful persons who uphold the fundamentals of democratic philosophy, as well as its outward trappings. Less than two decades ago a major party would have been content with a budget of \$100,000 to launch a statewide campaign in a non-presidential year. Indeed, we have observed successful campaigns that drew on far less than that amount. The tendency for inflation of campaign expenditures appears irreversible, in spite of the fact that this state retains, at least nominally, laws which were among the pioneering statutes in the country for the limitation of expenditures for the influencing of the electorate.

That there is some public apprehension about the relation of money and election success and the careers of candidates and the operations of government in general can be deduced from the circumstance

that the legislature some months ago established a special study committee to consider the implications of the lush financing trends. The committee's evident consensus that the existing laws are inoperative is realistic. Long ago the professional political managers devised ways to circumvent the intentions of those laws. It would be an act of candor to repeal them altogether, if only to eliminate public cynicism about their failure.

But what should the legislature do to accommodate public policy to present conditions and problems? The study committee has thus far provided few leads. Republicans appear to believe that literal spending limitations would be unenforceable, and that complete filing requirements and exposure of the facts to the voters would provide automatic controls in the form of public opinion. Democrats appear to want express limits set out in law, according to the discussions of their representatives thus far. As it happens, Wisconsin now achieves neither. The reporting requirements are riddled with avenues for deception and confusion. A conscientious statehouse reporter related the other day that an intelligent reading of the present reporting forms would challenge the skills and the patience of a professional accountant. The limitations on spending are almost universally evaded.

Among those who dread the increased hazard that money rather than the people's will may one day rule in party nominations and public elections, this must rank as among the major unfinished legislative business at Madison.

The Real Budget Deficit

For the record, the national legal debt limit has been increased by the House of Representatives by \$2 billion to a limit of \$330 billion. This periodic raising of the debt limit which has taken place ten times in the past six years receives little more attention these days than the latest losing box score of the Washington Senators.

For this reason, a House speech of Rep. John Byrnes of Green Bay, the ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, is deserving of examination. Byrnes voted against the debt increase though he said under normal circumstances "when the Congress appropriates the funds and the President spends the money, if revenues do not meet expenditures, the debt ceiling must be raised to accommodate the resulting deficit. Under normal circumstances, this is the only responsible thing that the Congress can do."

But Byrnes said the circumstances for this debt limit increase are not normal. While the administration was asking for a \$2 billion increase, small in comparison to other recent increases, Byrnes charged that the nation really is facing a request for a \$14 billion debt increase, seven times that which has been declared as necessary.

First of all, Byrnes noted that at least \$5 billion in new debt is to be added through the new device of the participation sales act, selling pools of the existing

debt. By some stretch of bureaucratic logic, this money is to be chalked up as government income.

Then, Byrnes said the new income tax law of last winter will provide the federal government with "one-shot" revenues of \$3.2 billion from the advanced paying of corporation taxes, of \$425 million from changes in the individual taxpayer withholding schedules, and \$1 billion from the change to bi-monthly instead of monthly payments of withheld income taxes by employers. To this, Byrnes adds \$1.6 billion being saved by reducing the amount of silver in coins now being minted.

"By resorting to these devices, the administration now figures that the budget will be within balance, or nearly so, for fiscal 1967. If it were not for these ingenious gimmicks, you would be looking at a deficit of \$12 to \$14 billion," said Byrnes. He said he could not vote for a measure to be part of such a deficit "at a time when federal tax revenues are at record levels."

Government finances will never be noted for their clarity of explanation, and Byrnes' detailed report to the House comes much closer to the real situation than the simple request for "only" a \$2 billion increase in the legal debt limit. The proof will come with the presentation of the budget for the next fiscal year. Of course, that will be after the November elections.

Fragmentation in the Warsaw Pact

It would seem logical that the disruptive tactics of President de Gaulle of France concerning his country's role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would be exploited by members of the Warsaw Pact, especially the Soviet Union. But instead the lack of direct confrontation between the Communist countries and the free nations of Europe in recent months has also led to some fragmentation within the Warsaw Pact.

Actually the group is anything but really cohesive since Albania doesn't even attend meetings due to its split with the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia occasionally reminds the Russians of its independence from Kremlin control. But in the last few years the growing nationalism among Eastern European countries has been marked by some rebuffs of Russia. This is particularly true in Romania which refused to agree to a trade arrangement with the Soviet Union and instead made pacts with France and the United States.

When the Warsaw Pact was formed in answer to NATO, the satellite nations looked to the Soviet Union for protection, or at least their Communist governments did. This gave Russia even more authority than did its troops stationed in the various capitals. A report by a Senate subcommittee headed by Senator Henry Jackson found that "at the outset the Eastern European members gained some limited military benefits from their membership in the Warsaw Pact, but they had no opportunity to function other than as the military and political vassals of Moscow. This is no longer the case ... The effect

has been to give the Warsaw Pact a political role in Soviet bloc affairs at least as important as its function in bringing about military integration ... Although it would be unrealistic to suppose that the U.S.S.R. will cease to play a predominant role in pact affairs, the trends at work ... suggest that the pact may be evolving toward an alliance of a more customary kind, subject to a greater degree than previously to the interplay of coalition politics, and that the Eastern European partners may derive greater political, cultural and economic autonomy in the course of such an evolution."

The Political Consultative Committee, which is supposed to meet twice a year, has not had a session for a year and a half apparently because of lack of interest among the satellite members. Meanwhile there are efforts going on for trade and tourist interchanges between the Soviet Union and Spain, once considered the very epitome of the foe. Part of the reason, it must be suspected, is because the satellite nations are showing a similar interest. Catholic Spain is providing some \$3 million worth of trucks to Catholic or Communist Poland. And there are negotiations under way for trade deals involving Soviet oil and Spanish agricultural products.

Whatever the ideological loyalties in the Communist countries, economically they are far behind Western Europe and they know it. Russia's failure to solve its own economic problems has meant a westward look for the satellites and at least as much confusion over the Warsaw Pact as NATO.

People's Forum

Teaching Honesty Is Sometimes Difficult

Editor, Post-Crescent:

How can you teach your children to be decent, honest citizens when all around them they see examples of just the opposite? Saturday one of my sons came home from Meade Park with his first all-today the oldest one came home with no bike. Stolen. This is the second bicycle he has had

stolen. One from right in front of our home. Last year he locked his bike at the pool and they stole parts off of it.

What is the matter with youngsters that they can't keep their hands off of other peoples' property? Maybe the thing to do is buy old junkers that no one is interested in. One of my boys came home

from the pool with a valuable ring I immediately had him call the pool and tell the lost and found department that we had it. Will this help to teach them honesty when they see nothing but thievery?

A Southside Mother,  
Mrs. Syl Albrecht  
236 East Taft Avenue,  
Appleton.



'Relax, Mr. President. I'm really behind you.'

People's Forum

Rep. Race Sets Record Straight On Rent Supplement Program

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was quite concerned and more than a little irritated at some of the misrepresentations included in the People's Forum of the June 16 issue of The Post-Crescent, which was submitted by Mr. Ray Cordrey.

Too often, I'm afraid, we tend to brush these misrepresentations aside on the grounds that they are so radical that no one will take them seriously, but I think a line must be drawn.

Mr. Cordrey states, first, that I favor rent subsidies to people with incomes up to \$11,000 per year. I have no idea where Mr. Cordrey found such a ridiculous figure, but let me set the record straight.

The rent supplement program, which I do favor, provides for maximum income limits for eligibility which are determined by the area of the applicant. In no case does the maximum income limit come anywhere near \$11,000. In Milwaukee, for example, the limit ranges from \$3,500 for a single person up to \$4,200 for a family of five or more. New York City, which has one of the highest cost of living indexes in the country, ranges from \$3,888 for a single person up to \$6,100 for a family of five or more. San Francisco, which has the second highest cost of living index of our 21 largest cities, has an income limit of \$2,880 for a single person, ranging up to \$4,500 for families of five or more.

I would like to answer all of Mr. Cordrey's comments in detail, but I realize that space does not permit. However, in answer to his question of why I attack the "anti-communist John Birth Society," I would simply state the historical fact that Adolf Hitler was also a prominent anti-Communist. Simply being opposed to Communism does not mean some-

one or something is good for America.

We might also ask Mr. Cordrey about the racist "limp-peace Earl Warren" sign

which he displays. Is this good for America?

John A. Race  
Member of Congress  
6th District, Wisconsin

People's Forum

Marking Bedroom Windows Of Children Good Idea

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was reading an article in The Post-Crescent's Family Weekly today, that in Guilford, Conn., the local Jaycees handed out red stickers to all the homes to put on the bedroom windows of children.

Then when a fire occurs the fireman spot the stickers and

go directly to the room. It prevents children from becoming trapped in the homes.

Doesn't this sound like a tremendous idea - how about Appleton and other cities starting something like this?

Mrs. Arthur Behrent  
802 N. Durkee St.  
Appleton

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"At last, gentlemen, a trouble-spot situation with an element of novelty! It's NOT Uncle Sam's headache!"

Looking Backward

Neenah Has New Postmaster

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for June 28, 1866.

Capt. J. N. Stone, Editor of the Island City Times has been appointed Postmaster at Neenah in place of H. P. Leavens, Radical, removed.

Capt. Stone stands well with the people, is a decided supporter of President Johnson's policies and battles as firmly for the Union in peace as in war.—Appleton Crescent

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 19, 1941.

E. G. Haas was to be installed that evening as president of Kaukauna Lions Club. Other officers were Frank Geurtz, vice president; John Ditter, treasurer; W. P. Hagman, secretary; William Haas, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. G. M. Teske, Dr. George Boyd, L. C. Smith, Arthur Look and L. J. Merlo, directors.

The Appleton Jauccees' committee in charge of the organization's annual July 4 celebration at Pierce Park included Lee Rosholt, general chairman, Parker Schultz, general secretary, Everett Stecker, Wilmer Gruett, Wilmer Krueger, George Trichter, Kenneth Pettigrew, Harry Sackett and Harold Aykens.

Hiram Pettey was elected commander of the Brillion American Legion. He succeeded Arthur Lau. Other officers were Robert Heinga, vice commander; John Pflugger, adjutant; A. J. Seip, chaplain; Amos Luecker and

Edward Schantz, sergeants-at-arms. Pettey also was service officer.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 21, 1916.

Miss Esther Hartman was installed as Altrusa Club president at Appleton. She succeeded Miss Annance Wolt. Other officers were Miss Jane Hoffer, vice president; Miss Doris Kemp, recording secretary; Miss Marie Sherman, treasurer, and Miss Catherine Osborne, director.

Maxine Miller of Shiocton was nominated on the Federalist ticket for the office of secretary of state at Badger Girls State in Madison.

Elmer Hauze, Neenah, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Winnebago Section of the American Society for Quality Control. Fox Valley members appointed to committees included Carl Noble, J. G. Strieby, Neenah; John C. Nelson, Appleton, and Roman E. Boruta and William Page, Fond du Lac.

Disparity in Salaries Of State Officials Is Problem of Today

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Not to be overlooked in the discussions about state officer pay that have been precipitated in the dispute about legislative salary levels is the fact that the legislature after years of ignoring the issue has approved a round of needed but not overly generous salary advances for the most important men in the day to day



Wyngaard

operation of the state services.

They are the chief administrators of the operating agencies, providing the protective and regulatory services, managing the big and critical departments which build highways, airports, directing far-flung agricultural and conservation programs, managing vital institutions, and spending multi-million dollar sums that have made the state government establishment the most costly in tax terms ever known.

The new pay legislation provides for a categorical system of compensation, according to the legislature's judgement of the importance and value of the services involved. The range is from a minimum of \$9,600 to \$19,000, and a maximum of \$14,500 to \$22,500. Parenthetically, it would be difficult to justify such discriminatory scales on an objective basis. But it is difficult for legislators to be objective in such circumstances. There is a tendency not only to make evaluations on the basis of the personality of the incumbent, but on the political popularity of the program.

One wonders, moreover, what the reaction would be in the legislative branch to a proposal to reward lawmakers according to their workloads or according to an evaluation of their individual importance. Such a test might bring a rank even more drastic between the low ranking legislators and those accounted by public opinion to be the most useful and productive.

THE PROBLEM

Political opinion has been curiously oblivious to the increasing disparity of com-

pensation in the upper levels of the state government.

The problem is acute in two directions. First, there is the difficulty of governors in recruiting for the key board and commission and administrative directorship places when vacancies occur. No governor who has held office in the last 20 years, if he related his experiences candidly, would deny that the men he really wanted to serve with him were often unavailable, or that he was required to take men of lesser capacity because he could do no better.

There is also the problem of morale resulting from the invidious discrimination in disbursing salary checks to chief administrators.

One ranking statehouse department head, whose name would be familiar in nearly every locality in Wisconsin, has been waiting for six years for the legislature to recognize that his pay is below those of most of his contemporaries. As it happens, he is involved in an explosively growing program, with attendant problems. He is working as a co-equal with other men whose salaries are 50 to 100 per cent larger. If he has some reservations about legislative evaluation of public services, he probably is entitled to them.

THE FAVORED

There is resentment also about the fact that the legislature appears unconcerned, if it is aware at all, about the complete freedom of action of some state services in distributing what are generous salaries for administrative officials, in any definition, while there is a persistent tendency to hold down those in other places.

The contrast between the legally limited scales in the politically audited, sensitive and conspicuous, decision-making offices of the regulatory agencies, and the evidently unlimited lower echelon pay in the state university and University of Wisconsin administrations can no longer be ignored.

The ordinary department head serves for a limited term. He is immediately responsible for his decisions. He is subject to periodical legislative challenge of his actions. But often, he draws substantially less in salary than down-the-line assistants anonymously serving as aides to educational administrators who have tenure assurances besides. Such discrimination ultimately threatens efficient and responsible government.

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large, Or Larger Thoughts

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Wisdom has never been combined with power for more than a short time in any period of human history, and then wisdom, soon became subservient to power; and the contemporary version of wisdom, which we call "science," seems to be faring no better

just as many honest men cover it; the tragedy lies in what happens to the honest men after they get in, and the ways in which they compromise their principles to stay in.

Nations are never killed by conquest from the outside; from this, they always can recover, even to the extent of overcoming their conquerors; when a nation is permanently killed, it is nearly always by suicide.



Harris

than its ancient counterpart.

That popular phrase, "the naked truth," is a misnomer. For every truth comes to us clothed in some kind of emotional preconception — even the mathematical equation 10 plus 10 equals 20 reveals a hidden bias in favor of the decimal system.

It's odd that many of the same people who believe that "you can't legislate morality" by passing laws forcing people to respect others' civil rights, at the same time seem to believe that you can legislate loyalty by passing laws forcing people to take loyalty oaths.

To be "normal" in a highly abnormal age is a shocking sign of abnormality; our goal cannot be to be "normal," but to recognize when our personal abnormality is out of proportion to the stimulus of the age.

It is cheap cynicism to think that mostly dishonest men are attracted to political office, for

We prosecute those who cause injury to others by their actions, but we who cause sometimes even greater injury to many others by our inaction congratulate ourselves on our decency, our respectability, and our good feelings.

Most of what passes for "thinking" is calculation and not meditation; we spend hours calculating the consequences of an act, but scarcely a moment in meditating on its value.



Jump to Conclusions


Getting Dirty Allowed  
Pleasure in War Zone

BY HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping properly to conclusions: I feel sorry for modern youth. It's the guy who does the least when I realize that most of work in the office who most of them will grow up without ever ten seems to need a new cushion having heard an old-fashioned for his swivel chair. organ grinder play his tune! About the only real pleasure way down their street. Those in going to war is that a fellow vanished artists had power to can get dirty and scratch him- stir the average heart more self in public without being than the finest symphony or- bawled out by his mother or his chestnas in the land. The best wisecrack of the cen- Wouldn't it be nice to go to a tury is Madison Avenue's defini- movie again that wasn't about tion of death: "It's nature's way either sex or spies?" of telling you to slow down." The art of making desserts How could one capsule this has been going steadily downhill frantic generation better? ever since someone first put Wrong Whistle The worst thing about new ice cream together and false teeth is that they insist on achieved perfection. whistling when you're trying to. I always look for a character talk, but won't let you whistle defect in any man who openly when you're trying to summon a admits he likes leg of lamb. cab. Strength Unloved Martinis have become the opi- Great strength is often ad- um of the tired businessman in- mired but seldom loved. That's America. why more people like elm trees Nothing is as boring as the than oaks in their front yard. shoptalk of amateur gardeners. It helps to put money in its who raise their own vegetables. proper perspective if you re- I'd rather listen to the shoptalk member that hens get just as of professionals who grow their much enjoyment out of laying own cauliflower ears. eggs whether they sell for a If you're going to hate any- time or a dollar a dozen. You'd body, it's better to start young maybe be happier if you felt After 50 it's as hard to make an that way about your work, too. interesting new enemy as it is to Two things we don't recall make a firm friend. seeing lately are a farmer with Defeat Purpose A nonconformist is a guy who calluses and a policeman with likes to brag about how still he bunions. When all the world seems can sit in a rocking chair. sour and dreary, one of the best Anybody who orders tomato ways to cure your blues is to soup the day he puts on a new take a small child for his first \$5 necktie simply has an appet- ride on a department store elev- ite for disaster He deserves his ator. fate. Bachelor Fiddlers It is the fellow with the most Musicians who play the bass skeletons in his own family clos- fiddle should never marry. They et who takes the greatest pride already have as big a problem in the ancestry of his pedigree as they can handle dog. Life is much more complicat- Even those cynics who won- ed for a bride today than it was der aloud whether God is dead for her mother. Before she even see plenty of evidence that the learns how to cook a meal she devil is still in there pitching.

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Jim Parks  
323 Wisconsin Ave., Neenah


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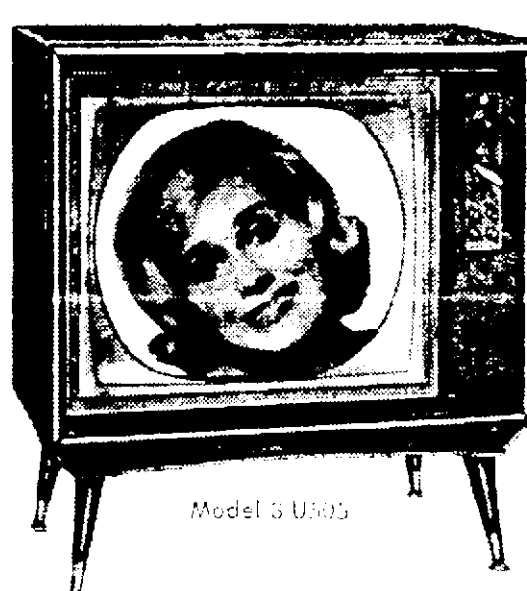
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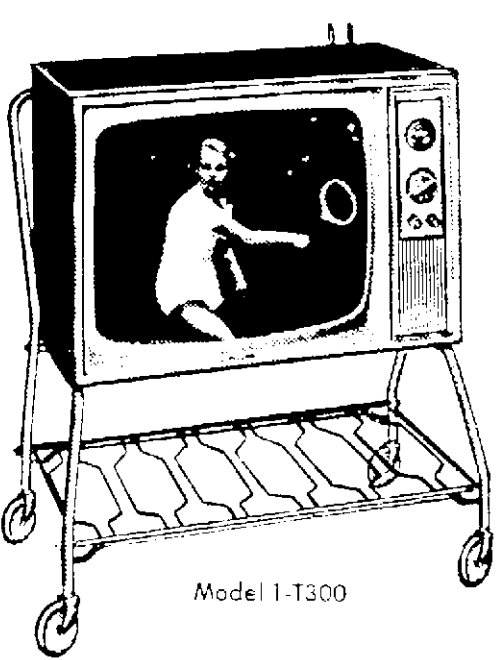
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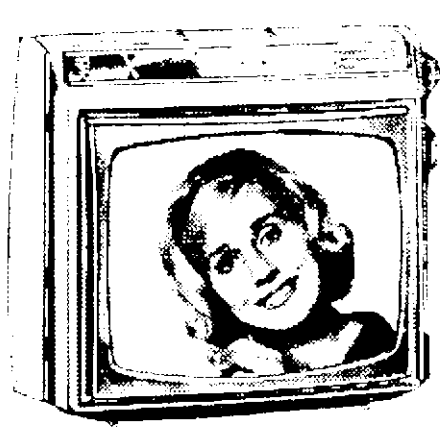
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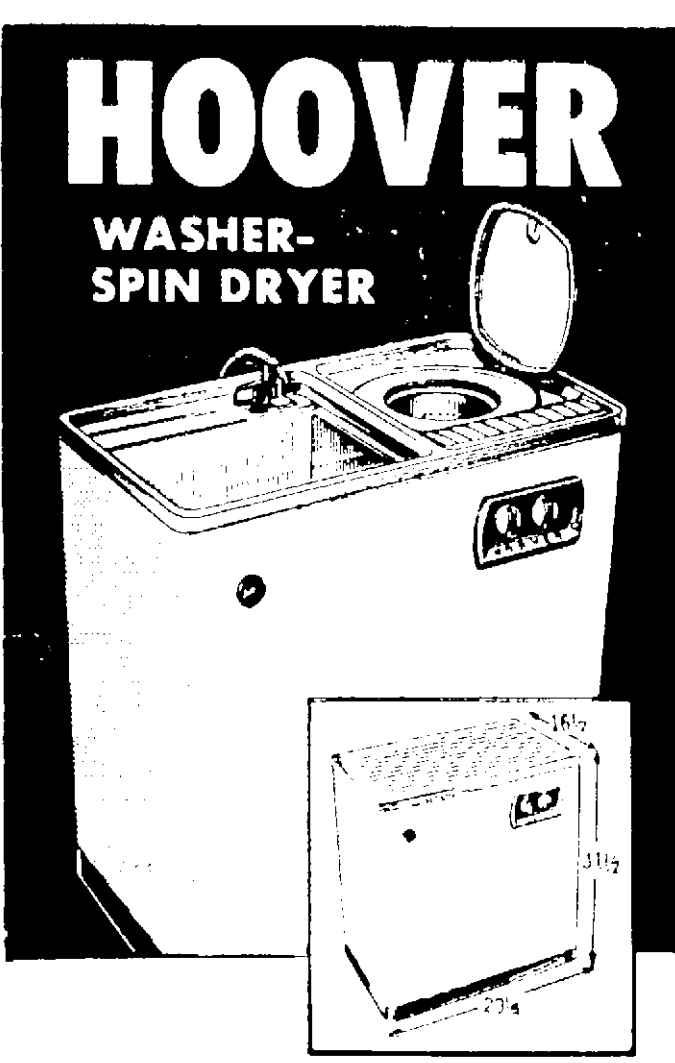
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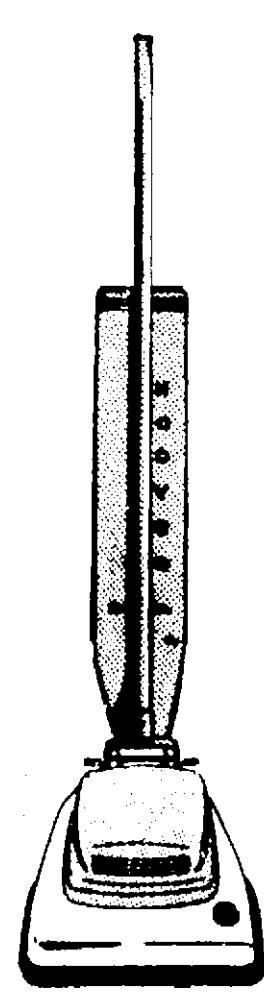
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# Militant Negroes Increase Problems of Rights Leaders

EDITOR'S NOTE — A mood of militancy and impatience runs through the words of young Negroes making the Mississippi march. It is another problem for civil rights leaders and compounds divisions within the movement over the direction, meaning and motive of the march.

By DON MCKEE

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) — The marchers crowded around a leader alongside U.S. 51 and chanted new words to an old song.

"I'm coming! I'm coming! but my head ain't bending low. I'm an American — a new, new Negro!"

At a darkened campsite near Grenada that night, a Negro sat on the fender of a car and spoke rapidly, angrily.

"It won't do to pass another law as a sop to the Negro. There would be riots upon riots, regardless of what people who are opposed to 225 between Memphis and Jackson."

The marchers were more serious and restrained than those from Ernest Thompson, 33, a big, muscular man who is vice president of the Deacons for Defense at Jonesboro, La. The Deacons are an armed organization; they keep guns in their cars.

"We came with the idea of providing protection if necessary," Thompson said.

"We're not going down the road intimidating anybody, but as something of an accident, at no time does a Deacon intend to get his head whipped."

Young Negroes from Mississippi and elsewhere, voiced similar determination, re-shot from a shotgun, said Fri-

day in New York he would return to Mississippi Wednesday.

## Self Defense

King said the Deacons who joined the Mississippi trek were laying down their guns. But Thompson said that while he had agreed to nonviolence in the march, he was not excluding self-defense.

## Objectives Vary

The long, hot walk — its destination is Jackson, Miss. — has attracted all types, and its objectives depend on who is doing the talking.

Unlike the Selma to Montgomery, Ala., march of 1965, which moved straight to its objective, the Mississippi march has been a traveling rally, passing through 10 towns in its first 13 days. Every night there is a rally, either under the tents or in a church.

The Alabama pilgrimage was well organized and kept to a tight schedule. There were no towns, only a lonely country-side. It covered only 50 miles as opposed to 225 between Memphis and Jackson.

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Young Negroes from Mississippi and elsewhere, voiced similar determination, re-shot from a shotgun, said Fri-

Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi NAACP, talked of the possibility of a racial explosion during the march.

"Many of us are trying to make sure there will not be an explosion," he said.

By the time the march had passed the half-way point, there had been no confrontation between white spectators and Negroes. Most white persons along the route had watched quietly.

"If they don't start no trouble, we won't give them none," said a white woman, watching marchers stream into Grenada. That has been the general white reaction — suppressed hostility.

Stokely Carmichael, national chairman of the Student Non-

violent Coordinating Committee, told newsmen that civil rights importance of federal legislation in this march, said Dr.

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## Planning Commission To Consider Industrial Zoning at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The planning commission when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, will consider zoning of a portion of land between Railroad and John

streets from temporary to permanent industrial area. The village owned property is that its owner was Leonard Hey, 1020 Washington St., land zoned for permanent industrial. He had not reported the vehicle missing and told the zoning change on the police he had no idea how the entire area would make the land bike was abandoned in Kimberly.

## Police Locate Owner of Abandoned Motor Bike

KIMBERLY — Corry Van Bostel, 148 N. Washington St., Kimberly, notified police Wednesday morning that a motor bike had been abandoned in his yard sometime Tuesday night. Police checked the vehicle's serial number with the Motor Vehicle Department and learned the village owned property is that its owner was Leonard Hey, 1020 Washington St., land zoned for permanent industrial. He had not reported the vehicle missing and told the zoning change on the police he had no idea how the entire area would make the land bike was abandoned in Kimberly.



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# Viet Cong Has Little Backing In S. Viet Nam

Deputy Ambassador Reports Liberation Front Is Fraud

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Behind President Johnson's all but final decision to step up the air war against North Viet Nam is a series of new reports from Saigon, including one from William J. Porter, deputy U.S. ambassador in Saigon.



Evans Novak

Porter, whose special responsibility is the political and economic reconstruction program (now called "Revolutionary Development"), reported here last week that the so-called "nationalist" revolution of the Communist Viet Cong is in fact a fraud, utterly lacking in broad, popular support.

This has further buttressed the President's unshakable conviction that, despite shrill and not duplicated in the field of continuing protests against his policy in Viet Nam, his course is the right one. Furthermore, along with the fact that Premier Ky's military junta minister Nguyen Cao Ky has, at least temporarily, mastered the militant Buddhists, the Porter report has reinforced the President's conviction that his goal of a non-Communist Viet Nam is attainable. All this lies behind the imminent escalation of Buddhist protests to a point that gives some U.S. experts hope of a fundamental reduction in the Institute's power to make eras of nationalist uprisings, or trouble. Discredited Buddhist insurgencies, in no less than activists pushing the Tri Quang four separate countries: Al line of militant hostility to the geria, Morocco, Iraq, and military junta may be losing Syria. He is also one of this country's most qualified diplomatic troubleshooters. There, his personal report last week to the President and his moderate Buddhist faction,

headed by Thich Tam Chau, plied with the Porter report, the whose power lies in the south, mood in Washington has under could become a most significant gone subtle change. instrument in the work of. Now the over-all Viet Nam reconstruction and development problem may be on the threshold that is now making its first old of a slow but steady serious beginning in the coun-improvement as President Johnson continues his hard. All this is in the background unwavering policy of resistance. decision to step up the air war. His refusal to waver despite the details of which are still a political on-laught against him foundation in fact," the U.S. Village with a busload of 33 girls for a dock where a tugboat waited to take them to a Cuban off reports Wednesday that 12 to freighter offshore. He said when

The essence of Porter's report was that, in contrast to the experience of Algeria and Morocco, there is simply no evidence at all that the Communist-dominated National Liberation Front (NLF) in South Viet Nam, and the Viet Cong guerrillas that sustain it, represent genuine nationalism.

To the contrary, the NLF is a false front lacking anything like the tight discipline and the board control over the population that marked the Algerian FLN, for instance.

Strike Flopped

Thus, efforts on two occasions by the NLF to call a national strike flopped. Thus, U.S. servicemen in the thousands can and do wander unarmed through the cities of South Viet Nam without fear of murder.

Porter's assessment of the hard-core political strength of the NLF can't just be brushed off as making the facts fit the hope. Nor can the new assessment coming in from Saigon on the declining strength of the Buddhist activists be ignored as wishful thinking.

It now seems clear that the most militant of the Buddhist leaders, Thich Tri Quang, has lost considerable ground within the United Buddhist Church to the more moderate faction led by Thich Tam Chau. Tri Quang is the religious leader of perhaps a million Buddhists in central Viet Nam, but there is growing evidence that his religious hold over his followers is waning, that, despite shrill and not duplicated in the field of continuing protests against his policy, policy in Viet Nam, his course is the right one. Furthermore, along with the fact that Pre. Premier Ky's military junta minister Nguyen Cao Ky has, at least temporarily, mastered the militant Buddhists, the Porter report has reinforced the President's conviction that his goal of a non-Communist Viet Nam is attainable. All this lies behind the imminent escalation of Buddhist protests to a point that gives some U.S. experts hope of a fundamental reduction in the Institute's power to make eras of nationalist uprisings, or trouble. Discredited Buddhist insurgencies, in no less than activists pushing the Tri Quang four separate countries: Al line of militant hostility to the geria, Morocco, Iraq, and military junta may be losing Syria. He is also one of this country's most qualified diplomatic troubleshooters. There, his personal report last week to the President and his moderate Buddhist faction,

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He's Qualified

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Washington Hopeful

If this is an accurate appraisal, his personal report last week to the President and his moderate Buddhist faction,

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## Defection Reports Are Unfounded

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)

— Reports of mass defection by Cuban girl athletes are "without foundation in fact," the U.S. Immigration Service says.

A bus driver's story touched off reports Wednesday that 12 to freighter offshore. He said when

17 girls who had competed in the Caribbean and Central American Games in San Juan had renounced their Communist homeland. But after waiting seven hours for the girls to appear, the Immigration Service decided there was nothing to the story.

The driver, Reynaldo Feliciano, said he left the Olympic Village with a busload of 33 girls for a dock where a tugboat waited to take them to a Cuban off reports Wednesday that 12 to freighter offshore. He said when

he arrived, only 16 girls were aboard.

The Immigration Service during the morning issued a statement saying "from information available it appears that 12 females defected from a bus. We are waiting for them to appear and seek asylum."

A police spokesman said a police escort had accompanied the bus and none of the girls got out on the way.

Jose Llanusa, chief of the Cu-

The Post-Crescent A 9 Thursday, June 23, 1966

## Summer Post

KAUKAUNA — Gary R. Siebers, 637 Joyce St., started work this week at St. Michael's Camp, Hancock, Wis., where he is teaching horsemanship and swimming for the summer months.

ban delegation to the Games, told newsmen: "No one jumped off any bus."

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